

THE GREYHOUND

December 11, 1990
Vol. LXIV, No. 9

The Voice of Loyola

Loyola College
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699



Ho Ho Ho. . .It's Papa Joe!

Snyder moves

Fox resigns

by Linda Cronin
News Editor
and
Amy Schnappinger
Managing Editor

Michelle Snyder, former Assistant Director of East Side, has been named the new Assistant Director of Operations and Planning. Snyder won't be assuming the position until January continuing on the east side through Christmas.

Kathy Fox, former Assistant Director of Operations and Planning, left Loyola for a position in a learning center in Northern Virginia, said Dr. Kathryn Clark, Director of Student Life. Fox was offered a career path that she really wanted to choose. It was an option outside of higher education and she wanted to take it, said Clark.

Fox handed in her resignation in the beginning of November, a month before she left. According to Clark, the reason the change seems abrupt is that a change like this normally occurs in May or over the summer.

As Assistant Director of Operations and Planning, Snyder said, she will be involved in the administrative portion of

housing, including room selection, move week, and freshman placements. I will also work closely with physical plant to coordinate and monitor maintenance of housing.

Snyder hopes that she "will be able to maintain the student contact she has had as an assistant director." She said that she doesn't want to lose touch with the students, and wants to continue to support the Resident Assistant staff and all students.

"I want another contact in the central office to respond to the students," said Snyder.

Snyder has been with Loyola for three years, since July 1988. For two years, she served as the Assistant Director of Charleston Apartments, before moving to the East Side this past Fall. Before coming to Loyola, Snyder said, she was a graduate student at the University of South Carolina where she was a Hall Director.

The job as Assistant Director of Operations and Planning is a "big transition" and she is "looking forward to it. It is going to mean some big changes, but I am confident I can handle them."

Suspicious actions concern community

by Linda Cronin
News Editor

Suspicious persons have been recently reported to Loyola College Security in two separate incidents, said Stephen Tabeling, Director of Security.

On December 3, at approximately 5:30 a.m., a black male in his late twenties with a mustache was in the vicinity of the Automated Bank Teller located near the Jesuit Residence on Bunn Drive. The suspect followed a student to the area, duplicating "all the actions of the student." According to Tabeling, he started his vehicle when the female student did, and left his vehicle when the student attempted to do so.

The suspect was driving a brown or orange colored vehicle, said Tabeling and no license tag number was obtained by the student.

In a separate incident occurring on December 4, a black male in his early twenties with short hair was seen leaving an apartment in McAuley Apartments area. The suspect entered the apartment through an unlocked door, and was seen running towards Notre Dame after exiting. The suspect did not approach the residents of the apartment. The suspect was seen driving a grey Chevy Nova.

Tabeling stressed, "The suspect entered through a door that was unlocked. Students have to realize how important it is to keep their doors locked or there is only so much Security can do."

In a separate incident, two cars were broken into and vandalized on Saturday, December 1, in Ennis Parallel, north of Maryland Hall.

A Chevy Nova had the driver's side window broken and a bag containing a string of Christmas tree lights and three rolls of scotch tape were taken while the owners were in McManus Theater. The theft was noticed and reported at 8:20 p.m.

The same night, at 9:15 p.m., it was noticed that a second car, also in Ennis Parallel, had been vandalized. Security learned that six cassette tapes were taken from the Mazda whose owners were also in the theater.

The suspect has been described as a white male with long, dark hair between the ages of twenty and twenty-five, approximately six feet in height, and weighing 175 pounds. He was wearing a short dark jacket.

Students should report any suspicious persons or activities they notice to Security immediately, said Tabeling.

some place to meet."

Director of Student Activities Mark Broderick said the change is a "necessary step," and that he sees clubs holding more evening meetings next year.

He thinks the Master Plan is "just great," and that as long as the cancellation of Activity Period is only for a year, he said clubs should be able to work around it.

"The only problem, and I hate to say it, is going to be for the commuters," he said.

Lesley Spaulding, president of Circle K, stated "It is going to make life very rough. We have a hard time for members to get to meetings now. If meetings are in the evening hours a lot of people just won't be able to come."

"We (the Public Relations Student Society of America) tried various times—mornings, evenings, weekends and the only time we have half of a chance of getting people together is activity period," said president Kelly Brennan.

Brennan added the policy will have "a negative influence on all clubs." Ann Rodavitch, Vice President of the Sociology Club agreed, stating she believed cancelling activity period was "a bad idea. It will be very difficult to get a group of people together when they don't have classes."

According to Hartman, the suspension will "be very rough on the faculty and administration as well as the students. The whole school will have to face the situation together."

of the present Jesuit Residence, the offices of Administration and Development will be relocated to Cohn Hall. The business departments of Finance and Marketing, currently in Cohn Hall, will be moved to Jenkins Hall, resulting in the loss of a number of classrooms and seminar rooms, stated Scheye.

The loss of classrooms, and seminars will reduce the meeting space available for clubs and, according to Scheye, will most likely force classes to be held during the activity period to accommodate needs.

According to John Hartman, SCA president, efforts are being made to add more 8:00 a.m. classes and to reschedule graduate classes. However, at this time, it appears as though classes will have to be scheduled during the current activity period.

The proposal, which was discussed at the November College Council Meeting, appears to be the only solution to the problem, according to Scheye. He is open to any suggestions, such as rescheduling the time of activity period.

Scheye stressed, "Absolutely every effort will be made to accommodate clubs and organizations so that they will have

The reason behind the suspension centers around the conversion of the Jesuit Residence into an academic building, said Scheye. The Jesuits will be moving to Millbrook House, which will eventually be expanded and converted into the new Jesuit Residence. Due to the fact that the Jesuits will be occupying Millbrook House during the renovations

sonnell had threatened to call the police, said Broderick, and "I don't need our students being hauled away in a paddy wagon."

At 12:45, the last busses left the Marriott.

Problems with the shuttles to the dance were also brought on by students. A group of about 100 students met the bus at Knott Hall (instead of the designated Maryland Hall stop) and surrounded it, threatening the driver with harm unless he took them. At this point, college security called 911 to let the police know they may have a problem later in the evening, and the drivers left.

"I don't blame them at all," said Broderick.

Broderick attributed the events at the dance to a "self-centered attitude among a majority of students," and called this "depressing."

"We tried treating them like adults, and they acted like children," he said.

Scheye said he saw a problem with students acting as "consumers rather than contributors" in the Loyola community. "This is what society has always taught us," he said.

"These problems are your problems, not those of the administration," he said.

"We cannot afford to be embarrassed as a community as we were embarrassed on Friday night."

Scheye said he hopes to see an ongoing conversation next semester about defining the role of the Loyola community. He said he hoped the discussion will be led by students, contributed to by faculty, and supported by the administration.

He said that the suspension on off-campus events would be lifted once this has been done.

"This is not the way the world works right now, and not the way most colleges work," he said. "Loyola College could be different and should be better."

According to Thomas Scheye, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, this suspension is not a cancellation of the activity period altogether. Rather, the period will be suspended for one year.

Activity period is currently held from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday to allow club and organizational meetings and lectures.

Scheye said he felt that a main problem on the campus is that while people speak of having "civility in community," the term has not been defined.

"The essence of a community is that it is a term that the community needs to define," he said. "We [the administration] cannot tell you what that definition is. It's for you to do."

According to Broderick, problems at the dance began at 9:45 p.m., when students who were stealing from the bar forced the shut-down of the beer garden, and were continued when at least 300 people who did not have a ticket to the event began crowding the hotel lobby.

"I think that's a low estimate," he said.

Because the students were being disruptive in the lobby and the hotel bar, a decision was made to allow them into the dance.

"You tell me how you keep 300 people out, especially when the 300 people inside are trying to get them in," said Broderick.

At about 10:30, Broderick said he and Fr. Nash were called to the hotel bar, which had stopped serving Loyola students. When they entered the bar, they found a crowd of students around the bar chanting, "Marriott sucks."

"I've never seen anything like it," said Broderick. "I was shocked to see who they were."

"They were not rude to us," said Broderick. Most students left the lounge as soon as he and Nash asked them to.

Because of this, students crashing a Towson State sorority function and the students disrupting the lobby and other hotel guests, Broderick made the decision at 11:40 to shut down the dance. Even then, he said, partying continued in the lobby and in hotel rooms.

At 12:30, Broderick and Nash walked around the hotel knocking on doors and telling students to quiet down. Hotel per-



Gina Orto, Rob Digney, Grant Stewart and Colleen Caine enjoy their RAC Night on the Town.

Greyhound Photo/Dana Schwartz

INDEX

Audiophile	7
Business	10
Calendar	2
Community	2
Classifieds	2
Clubs	9
Diversions	8
Editorials	4
Letters	5
Passing Lane	7
Race	3
Sports	12

WEEKLY CALENDAR

NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wednesday

November 12

Iggies
coffeehouse
9 pm - 12 pm
upper level cafeteria
SCA

Thursday

November 13

Study Day
No classes

Students display legal abilities

by Michele Quaranta
Assistant News Editor

A select group of students from the Legal Environment of Business classes of Professor Nan Ellis and Professor Andrea Giampetro-Meyer performed in a mock trial on December 4 in McManus Theater. The case, Kaiser vs. Management, Inc., was a display of the research done by students and their understanding of the material that they have been studying throughout the semester.

Students spent the semester compiling fact sheets, witness questions, opening and closing statements, and organizing their respective arguments.

James B. Kraft, a partner of the law

firm of Kraft, Balcerzak, and Bartlett of Columbia, Maryland, served as the judge in the trial. Several times during the trial he would assist the "attorneys" and "witnesses" as they asked and answered questions.

In the case, the plaintiff, Bernice Kaiser, claimed that she was wrongfully discharged from her job by Douglas Marks, the president of Management, Inc.

The jury was made up of a group of student volunteers which included Joanne Giorgia, Julie Karn, Jill Thomas, Heather Cavanaugh, Beth Halter, Linda Cronin, Patti Pilpel, Lawrence Swoboda, Lori Flamini, and

Kristi Ballard.

The defense attorneys were Kristen Willhide, Deborah Schap, Colleen McGowan, and Noelle Genus. The prosecuting attorneys were Marita Ahem, Kyle Keith, Gregory Griffith, Trish Zeglin, and Bill Onorato.

The jury issued a verdict in favor of the plaintiff and ordered Management, Inc. to give Ms. Kaiser a fee of 750 dollars.

Other students involved were Sarah Herb, Kerri Snyder, Leo Jackson, Jack Flanagan, Laura Flores, Angel Joseph, Terrence Stamps, and Jennifer Toner.

COMMUNITY CONNECTION

Community Connection Policy: As a community service, *The Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Items will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News: Community Connection. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Wednesday at 12 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted.

DEBATE TEAM MEETING

There will be a debate team meeting, Wednesday, December 12 at noon, for all students interested in participating on a debate team next semester. The meeting will be held in the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the cafeteria.

EASTER SEAL CONTEST

All undergraduate and graduate students are invited to enter the annual contest on design of devices and systems for persons with disabilities. For more information call the Easter Seal Society of Maryland at 301-381-2260. Registration Deadline is January 15, 1991.

STOP SMOKING PROGRAM PLANNED

The Student Health Center and the American Lung Association are sponsoring a smoking cessation series for the Spring semester. The cost is \$25 per person for the seven weekly sessions and the program is open to students, faculty, staff, and administrators. Sessions will be held from 12:15 pm to 1:45 pm on January 15, 22, and 29, and February 5, 7, 12, 19, 26. For more information or to register call Karen Neilson in the Student Health Center, ext. 5055.

Interested in a trip to Cancun?

by Kelly Schwartz
News Staff Writer

The average temperature is 80 degrees, the beaches are magnificent and the water crystal clear. One can dance to the hot salsa sounds or view the ancient Mayan ruins. This is available and more in Cancun, according to Moguls Ski and Sun Tours, Inc. Loyola Student Activities Office is sponsoring a Spring Break trip to Cancun, Mexico from March 2-9 for only \$599 (Quad).

According to Dolly Rizzi, Secretary for the Student Activities Office, that price includes chartered bus transportation to and from Pittsburgh, round trip airfare from Pittsburgh to Cancun, transportation to and from Cancun airport and seven nights at the Casa Maya. Casa Maya, a five-star beachfront hotel, is "the place" to be in Cancun during Spring Break, according to Moguls. Loyola has reserved only eighty spaces at the Casa Maya.

Ms. Rizzi said that 75 dollar deposits will be accepted up until December 14. Deposits will still be accepted after the 14th but the overall price of the trip will increase by 100 dollars.

Proof of citizenship is required to enter Cancun, Mexico. A U.S. passport or an original birth certificate (with a raised seal) and a picture I.D. will serve as proof of citizenship, according to Moguls.

There will be a welcoming briefing with a Moguls representative at the Casa Maya after arrival. According to Moguls' Cancun Destination Manual 1990-91 (received by Director of Student

Activities Mark Broderick), this briefing is not optional. It is extremely important to meet your Moguls staff person. Descriptions of day trips, tours and local activities, among other things, will be presented at this welcome briefing.

The Cancun Destination Manual mentions Chichen Itza, Isla Mujeres, Tulum, the Folkloric Ballet, and the bullfights as particularly interesting and fun places to visit. Moguls also suggests Cancun's watersports, which include everything from swimming and snorkeling with fish and marine animals to jet skiing and sailing. Moguls also promotes the Welcome Party usually held on Sunday night. This party includes buffet dinner, open bar (drinking age is 18) and dancing.

Moguls' Cancun Destination Manual offers some helpful information to make your trip to Cancun easy and fun. Moguls suggests bringing a phrase list or booklet of basic Spanish words and expressions. Try to communicate with the people and they will be more anxious to help. The common mode of transportation is by taxi. Taxis usually have a flat rate, which varies from driver to driver.

the end of the week is virtually impossible.

One important health factor advised by Mogul is drinking only bottled water. Drinking water is purified at most hotels and restaurants. However, they caution the purchase of water from street vendors and outdoor sandwich stands. Finally, Moguls asks that the Mexican people, customs, and culture be respected.

Contact the Office of Student Activities for more information.

Spring Break vacation in Cancun, Mexico is offered by Mogul's Ski and Sun Tours from March 2-9.

According to Moguls, in August of 1989 the exchange rate was 2500 pesos to one dollar. Money exchange is conducted at banks, which close at 1 pm everyday in Cancun, or at money-exchange houses, which can be found in most hotel lobbies. Moguls suggests exchanging small amounts of money at a time because changing pesos to dollars at

France excursion sponsored

by Kara Kenna
News Staff Reporter

Catherine Savell of the Foreign Language Department is organizing a fifteen day trip to France. "La Belle France" is sponsored by the American Council of International Studies (ACIS). It will cost 1940 dollars which includes a 75 dollar membership fee to the ACIS.

Students will depart from the United States on May 20, 1991. They will be welcomed by the Parisians on day two. Students tour Paris on the third day. Some famous sites which will be included on the tour are: The Cathedral of Notre Dame, The Place de la Concorde, the Arc de Triomphe, The Eiffel Tower, and a trip to The Louvre. In the evening, students will engage in a Bateaux Mouches ride down the Seine.

Day four will be spent in Dinard where students will drive to Arromanches and see the beaches where American troops landed on D-Day. Then, they will continue to Bayeux to view the famous tapestry of the Norman Conquest.

Before proceeding to the Loire Valley, students will visit the medieval abbey and village at Mt-St-Michel. Students will stay in the Loire Valley on days five and six. In the Loire Valley, the students will tour the chateaux of Amboise, Chenonceau and Chambord. Finally, before the sixth day ends, students will visit the vineyards at Vouvray. On the seventh day, students will see the Chartres Cathedral. Continuing from Vouvray, they will tour Versailles, the grand palace built by Louis XIV. After this, students will board an overnight train to Carcassonne.

On day eight, students arrive at Carcassonne, the "spectacular walled city." In the morning, sightseeing of the medieval, fortified "Cite" will occur. More touring will take place in the afternoon at Aigues-Mortes, Camargue and Provence. On day nine, sightseeing of Nimes will present a famous Amphitheater, La Maison Carree and a trip to Pont du Gard. Students will visit the Arles-Nice region on day ten. A morning drive will allow students to view the

Roman Arles and the Aix-en-Provence, the town of artist Paul Cezanne. The afternoon provides an opportunity to travel to the most elegant resort in Nire, Cote d'Azur.

Day eleven presents students with a tour of a Russian Orthodox Cathedral in Nire and the Roman quarter at Cimiez overlooking the "sparkling Mediterranean." The visit to Nice ends on day twelve with a trip to Eze and Monaco. An early departure from Nice to Paris takes place on day thirteen, and students receive a free afternoon in Paris. On the morning of the fourteenth day, there is an excursion to Monet's Giverny. On the fifteenth day, the students will depart from Paris for the return to the United States.

All Loyola students are welcome to sign up for La Belle France. The first twenty-five to sign up will be chosen. February 15, 1991, is the last date to sign up for the trip. Students who are interested in La Belle France are asked to see Catherine Savell in Maryland Hall, Room 527.

Hey all you creative individuals out there!

How'd you like to "layout" at The Greyhound?

Give us a call at ext. 2352 or 2282

Roland Park Vision Services

Dr. Bruce Hyatt, Optometrist

- Eye exams by appt.
- Contact lenses
- Designer frames
- Sports vision and visual therapy
- Same day and emergency lab service

25 percent off all contact lens solutions
90 percent off a complete pair of eyeglasses
Just student or faculty ID required
No other sales or previous orders apply

Hours-Mon and Wed 9am - 7:30pm
Tues and Thurs 9am - 5pm
Fri 9am - 6pm
Sat 9am - 2pm

Phone 243-8884 409 W. Coldspring Lane
Next to Fiske

How do you wrap success?

You don't need to use a ribbon. Just tell the most important people on your gift list you're giving them a course from Stanley H. Kaplan.

Classes for LSAT . GMAT . GRE
DAT . MCAT . NCLEX . RN . NTE
FMGEMS . FLEX . SPEEDREADING

Holiday Greetings to You and Your Family

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances
243-1456
Call us days, evenings & weekends.
3121 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, MD 21218

Campus Bowl returns

by Gina Iarocci
News Staff Writer

Next semester, Loyola College will feature the second annual Campus Bowl, a thirty-two team single elimination intellectual competition comparable, in some ways, to the popular game show, Jeopardy.

Loyola's Campus Bowl is modeled after one which was created at the University of Scranton in 1972 by Fr. Edward Cannon, S.J.. Ideally, each competition consists of two four-person teams although a team can participate with only three members. Team play is open to any Loyola student, undergraduate or graduate. Questions, most of which are the originals asked by Fr. Cannon (although this year some will also be made by Loyola faculty), are asked in three rounds by moderator Fr. Frank Nash, S.J., with Mark Broderick as acting judge and keeper of both the score and time.

According to Mark Broderick the competition should begin on Thursday, January 24, during activity period in the area above the cafeteria. Team registration forms can be picked up at the Student Activities office beginning Wednesday, December 12, and should be returned no later than Friday, January 18. Registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis. "Last year several teams had to be turned away," said Broderick.

"The winning team receives 250 dollars to share as well as individual Campus Bowls (big silver bowls) for each member."

Student Services Lenslab, P.O. Box 22-2596, Hollywood, Florida 33022

Save up to 50% or more on your Contact Lens Replacements

The exact same lenses your doctor ordered at wholesale prices.

Our low prices lets you SAVE UP TO 50% OR MORE! Lenses as low as \$14 per pair...no clubs to join...no hassles...no gimmicks. Most lenses shipped to you within 24 hours via Federal Express & all are 100% GUARANTEED! Simply call in your Doctor's name and phone number (or address) using our toll free number below. (24 hours-7 days) Our optician will contact your Doctor for you and obtain your prescription. (Verification is required to order) START SAVING NOW! ORDER TOLL-FREE 1-800-726-7802 TODAY! (Lenses sent C.O.D. with FREE shipping and insurance!)

YES... we can save you up to 50% and more on all name brands...including new "disposables".

24 Hours 7 Days

CLASSIFIED ADS

WAKE N' BAKE!! QUALITY VACATIONS TO EXOTIC DESTINATIONS FOR SPRING BREAK IN JAMAICA, CANCUN, MARGARITA ISLAND STARTING AT \$429! ORCASNIZE GROUP TRAVEL FREE!! BOOK EARLY AND SAVE \$30. CALL 1-800-426-7710!

Intercollegiate Ski Week \$189 for 5 day lift ticket, 5 nights lodging (mountain side condo), 5 days Intercollegiate Activities, sponsored by Mt. Sutton, Canada and Labatt's Group leader discounts, Jan 6-11 or Jan. 13-18. Call Ski Travel Unlimited. 1-800-999-SKI-9

FUNDRAISING PROGRAM \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528.

GROUND OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME with one of the country's fastest growing but established integrity companies. Flexible hours. Serious money. This is a recession-proof business. 823-9583

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT AT ROLAND RIDGE. 1.5 MILES FROM CAMPUS. RENT \$250 PER MONTH INCLUDING UTILITIES. SEEKING NON-SMOKING FEMALE UNDERGRADUATE. PLEASE CONTACT LISA ORANGIE AT 235-6172.

EARN 6 PAID CREDITS per semester plus cash. Daycare for 1 infant, M-F, full time beginning 1/2/91. Nonsmoker. May be shared by two students. 252-4330

TRAVEL SALES REPRESENTATIVES wanted outgoing, aggressive, self-motivated individuals or groups to market Winter and Spring Break trips on campus. For more info call Student Travel Services at 1-800-648-4849.

NEWS

Final arguments on racism continue to show disagreements

A complicated definition

Hey, you there! Can't sit in the front row! Hey, you too... back into that corner over there! Why? What do you mean, why? Don't you know????? You wear size seven shoes. Anyone whose feet are smaller than size eight isn't perfect. You say you were born like this? Well, that's your tough luck. Get back over there!

Say what? You want private piano lessons? You can't. You're not allowed to. What's that!!!!? Nope, not here! Here, no one with blue eyes can learn how to play piano. Nope, you can't. Now, get out of here, you're not allowed to be in here anyway, you know that!

We live in a racist society. Certainly Baltimore is no exception, and within Baltimore, sadly Loyola College is no exception either, although we would like to be able to say otherwise. Just walk around campus, and listen to what's being said around you: racial slurs, allusions, and hints are so frequently heard that they can no longer be ignored. Pay attention to the way security and physical plant personnel are sometimes addressed and (dis)respected, other minority workers dealt with at the cafeteria... Read carefully some of the comments on the *Greyhound* (specifically, I refer to Falvello's offensive remarks of a couple of weeks ago). Don't kid yourself, look around: it doesn't take a genius to realize that overall this is a white College, that our campus population is far from being representative of the general population of Baltimore city (over 50 percent of which is composed of non-white people), or of the cross-section of the people of the United States (or should I say dis-United States?) Are white students perhaps better suited for college life? Of course not! So why, then, is Loyola College (as so many other institutions of higher learning) so homogeneous in its student body? There are hundreds of well-qualified minority high school graduates (as there are whites), why aren't these minorities coming to our campus? This is the problem. Far from saying that Loyola College is inherently and deliberately racist—a fact I do not believe, I simply see our campus as a mirror of a more general attitude of society (sadly and unexcusably so).

The idea of North America as a melting pot is merely a farce; perhaps our European forefathers "melted" (but only after cruel, small battles and longer wars—and only to a certain extent) and certainly to the exclusion of other ethnic groups. The European pilgrim fathers killed the native populations of this land, the Indians, murdering along with them the native cultures and traditions of this part of the world. Europeans imported African slaves to this country, selling, beating, raping, treating them like objects, and exploiting them to death—literally. Rather than being founded on "freedom-and-justice-for-all," the United States was born on the law of the strongest: Kill thy neighbor, and thou shalt survive. Did our European ancestors colonize this country without blemish and without blame? Certainly not! Their democracy was theirs alone, they fought the natives and conquered

land and settled in these territories with little or no regard for others, or for the slaves they deported to this side of the ocean. Our European ancestors even had the bad idea to emboss God on our money (we are the only country whose monetary system uses the words "in God we trust.") If you think about it, too many people today still operate on the same wave length: make the best deal you can, and don't be concerned about who gets the raw end of it. Sadly, this is not surprising, since our Western society has developed to the point where time is money, and money has become the most important value for too many people. And so, those who have no money, are left at the margins of a society which frantically runs to create more and more money for itself, for the few who already hold most of the economic power today. I don't hate America, this is my home, my land, here is where I choose to live, however I am aware of the fact that our track record regarding human rights is poor.

What is racism? Racism is hard to define, because it bears so many different masks in so many different cir-

We must fight for ourselves, but also for those who cannot do so, for we all have equal rights.

cumstances. Racism, for instance, is apparent when you board a plane: how many people whose skin color or eye shape different from yours can you see on your flight? Minorities are no more afraid of flying than you or I. However, minorities' average income is so much lower than average white Americans', that the round trip flight fare which you take for granted may well be a struggle for others to manage. *Racism is a matter of skin color.*

Racism is in our congress: how many women representatives are there? Women form the majority of the human race, but certainly they are not being equally represented in key positions in this world. Consider: women are scarcely represented in our political system because the responsibility of the family, of meals, of shopping, of cleaning and of getting the kids up and ready to go in the morning is incumbent upon women in this society. *Racism is a matter of sex discrimination.*

Racism is against the poor. But to be poor is nothing that comes even close to what you or I can imagine. It doesn't mean that you are financially tight because of all the bills that there are to pay, or that you get to the end of the month with thirteen dollars to your name. That is not "to be poor." Poverty means to have nothing: nothing to begin with, nothing to look forward to, nothing of nothing at all. More often than not, poverty means that you don't have a roof over your head, that one is alone on the streets, living day by day from shelter to shelter. Poverty means that a week may go by before one sees a compassionate face of a hand willing to help, or a kind word. *Racism is a matter of poverty.*



Racism is being suspicious of others, of the "different." In our mono-cultural, mono-lingual society, racism surfaces when natives of other cultures and other countries are discriminated against because of their accent, their costumes, or their religion. Racism means cutting off the dialogue between different cultures, societies, ethnic groups, and different experiences. *Racism is a matter of ignorance.*

Most importantly, racism is indifference to the plight of the many.

I become angry when I must witness racist attitudes or read racist comments such as Falvello's (if they [the Blacks] want to be respected... they have to earn respect... and stop looking for self-pity"). Granted, there might be a small degree of self-pity in any or all racial, cultural, or ethnic human-group (drug addicts, mothers, students, union workers, terminally ill patients, homosexuals, professors, elderly, children, and you-name-it). However, by in large not one of these groups thrives or even survives on self-pity alone, nor wants to, nor has ever tried to. Humankind is born free, all people have the same dignity, all people are due the same amount of respect. Unless proven guilty, we are innocent; unless ascertained otherwise—and only for special, individual circumstances—one one has to "prove" him/herself before another human being. Why on earth should anybody have to "prove" anything to anyone by the mere fact that skin is of a different color????

The truth of the matter is, we all were born with two more or less functional eyes, two more or less functional legs, and a mouth to speak with. Our noses may be wide, narrow, straight, crooked, long, short, black, white, green or blue, for that matter: WE ALL ARE PEOPLE. First and most importantly, we belong to the HUMAN RACE. I don't understand why people should be divided in groups and sub-groups. All people are beautiful and every single individual can contribute something to the causes of our world. As people of a HUMAN

The idea of North America as a melting pot is merely a farce

RACE, we are compelled to defend and fight for each other (as animals of a pack would do). We must fight for ourselves, but also for those who cannot do so, for we all have equal rights: the right to be born into a world which provides for everybody, and without distinction, a dignified environment in which to grow, develop and live each on our own special, individual ways. It is easy to pay lip ser-

vice to our human duties, it is more difficult to live by them. Affirmative action doesn't stink: it's a meager and perhaps only marginally adequate way of temporarily compensating those who have been socially and politically mistreated, and still are mistreated, by our narrow minded way of thinking, of acting, and by at least three centuries of poor judgement which have brought us to the unbalanced society of today ("qoyanniqatz"—out of step—was the native American expression).

Hlona Klein

Not only confined to blacks

In regards to the letter written by Michael A. Gormley, I find his letter to be half true. He is correct in saying that there is racism on this campus, but he fails to point out that it is anywhere. It's not just here in Baltimore, or in the deep south, or America as a whole, it's also in other countries as well.

I routinely watch a television show called "The Eastenders" which comes from England. Mr. Gormley would be surprised at how much racism there is in Mother England towards the Turks, Africans, Pakistanis - any ethnic group which is not British and/or caucasian. The immigrants in this show were not forced to go to England for whatever reason, however they went there under their own free wills to start new lives for themselves and their families. They are also being looked down upon by the white man. Racism is not something which only happens in America and only

Racism is defined as "the notion that one's own ethnic stock is superior."

to blacks who were enslaved here. It can happen to any ethnic group - no matter what color.

Also, if Mr. Gormley is correct in saying that blacks are not strong economically and socially because of their repression, then I believe it is because of the way of life they chose to live. There are blacks who are lawyers, doctors, make loads of money - just like whites. There are also blacks who are lower-middle class - just like whites. As a whole, the blacks are just as much to blame for the economy as the whites; the whites are not to blame for the black economy when taxes keep rising to aid people who need welfare, unemployment benefits, medical aid, etc. *Anyone* could be in need of these benefits.

Racism is defined in the American Heritage Dictionary as "the notion that one's own ethnic stock is superior." This is exactly what is happening here in America as well as in England. It happened in Germany fifty years ago, also, or did anyone forget about the Jews and Italians?

Racism is more of an issue here in America because we make it an issue.

This is almost 1991 - almost five centuries since the Africans first came here in 1502. It is time for Americans as a whole to learn to respect one another for who they are and stop using skin color as a scapegoat. People should learn to make the best of their lives and forget about their skin color. Until this happens, we will have ignorance amongst both the whites and the blacks.

Natalie E. Rock
Physical Plant

This is the last installment of "Race at Loyola." The editors would like to thank all who contributed.

It was our wish that this series would foster a discussion on campus between students, faculty and staff, and that perhaps from this we could all gain a greater understanding of the problems of racism. In some small way, we hope this has been accomplished.



Greyhound Photo/Dana Schieartz

Handicap Awareness Week

Craig MacFarlane discussed his success in overcoming blindness. He received 136 medals for athletic achievements and plays eleven musical instruments. He was also a candidate for the Canadian Olympic wrestling team during the year that Canada boycotted the Moscow Olympics. Handicap Awareness Week also included a panel discussion by handicap students, a workshop entitled "If the Shoe Fits," and a showing of "My Left Foot."

Aluminum recycling plans are underway at Loyola

by Bill Macsherry and Jennifer Harhigh
News Staff Reporters

Plans are currently being finalized to add aluminum to the Loyola recycling program, said Vicki Weller, chair of the Loyola recycling task force.

The venture, undertaken by the Environmental Awareness Club (EAC), the Residential Affairs Council (RAC), Student Life Committee, and Recycling Task Force, will offer students the opportunity to dispose of their aluminum cans in specifically designed bins in or around their residential areas.

Earlier this fall, Loyola began a paper recycling program, supplying approx-

imately fifteen bins around campus for the disposal of white paper, computer paper, and green bar computer paper, stated Weller.

Weller said that before the final plans are set, there will be a meeting by the EAC, the RAC, Student Life Committee, and the Recycling Task Force to determine how the cans will be collected and where the bins will be placed.

Our proposal requires a coordinator to be instituted on each floor of every resident building. That person would take on the responsibility of maintaining the area bin and insuring the correct procedure of disposal is followed, said Weller. This includes making sure all the cans are emptied before being placed in the bin.

When the bin is full, the student would be responsible for calling Physical Plant, which would pick up the cans and hold them for VanGel Paper Company to pick them up. According to Weller, VanGel would weigh the bags of aluminum cans and Loyola would then receive payment.

A major drawback to the plan, Weller asserted, is the problem of half-full soda cans being left in the bag to attract pests to the area. This would create problems for both students and Physical Plant maintenance staff.

The second proposal would probably prevent those unsanitary conditions from occurring, confers Weller. It calls for a recycling bin or bins to be placed outside in front of the building. Weller believes this plan would prevent any one student from having more responsibility than any other. The responsibility would be individual. Physical Plant would maintain the area every day. The plan seems to be the most practical for all concerned,

said Weller.

"The paper recycling program continues to enjoy tremendous success," said Weller. "3,695 pounds (two plus tons) of office waste paper had been collected through the month of October." The figure is almost double the amount collected during the program's first month, September.

Weller said that in order to maximize paper recycling efforts, "students and faculty need to be fully aware of what is recyclable paper and what is not. Newspapers, glossy, carbon, and colored paper are not recyclable." She said that the secret to success will be educating the whole Loyola community about the difference they can make by recycling all their white office, computer, and notebook paper.

"The results of the program so far will surely motivate more people to take part and make this project a continuing prosperous success for the environment as a whole," stated Weller.

The EAC plans to launch a school-wide PR campaign at the start of next semester to kick-off the aluminum recycling program, Weller said. Magnets to detect aluminum will be given out to educate everyone about aluminum recycling. "It will also help make them aware of the significance of their participation to make the program a true success," said Weller.

Marriott Corporation, which is in charge of food services for Loyola, is also making efforts to become more environmentally aware, according to David Moretti, Director of Operations for Dining Services.

Representatives from Dining Services have been attending meetings of the EAC in order to establish communica-

tion lines with the club. Marriott has been active in the paper recycling effort and is in the process of securing containers for aluminum recycling, said Moretti. In addition, added Moretti, Marriott is trying to find a means of recycling its glass products and the corporation at large is in the process of developing a method for the recycling of the foam products that are used by its subsidiaries.

Moretti also addressed Marriott's use of foam plates, bowls, and cups. When it is burned, styrofoam emits chlorofluorocarbons which break down ozone in the earth's atmosphere. For this reason, use of this type of material is a great environmental concern. However, according to Moretti, "We are currently using a polystyrene which contains no chlorofluorocarbons and is therefore not damaging the ozone. The reasons for the use of this product are the facts that it is lightweight, takes up less space, and burns cleanly."

Moretti also noted that china and silverware are available in the dining areas for students who do not wish to use the foam products. In addition, is students wish not to use the normal cups, they have the option of purchasing reusable squeeze bottles on their meal cards. Marriott is also in the process of ordering 22 ounce reusable insulated coffee mugs that can be purchased by meal card and offer the advantage of lower beverage prices. The coffee mugs will be available later in the year.

Moretti added that information about Marriott's recycling efforts is available on the news bulletin board in the Grand Marketplace and on videotape in the Marriott administrative offices next to Grand Marketplace.

Roland Ridge Apartments

Roland Ridge Apartments

1 Br. Apt.

\$375 monthly

366-6668

Secret Loans!

We lend money by mail — \$300 to \$5,000 in absolute privacy. Borrow for any good reason. No co-signers. No mortgages.

Write for details and application — no obligation.

Financial Services, Dept. L, Box 248, Nicholls, Georgia 31554-0248. Enclose envelope!

The most Marvelous Gifts in the universe...

...are available from

ALTERNATE WORLDS

1821 York Road
Cockeysville, MD 21030
(301) 567-0100

Comics, Games, & Toys and MARVEL COMICS

OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

KIMBERLY E. HITSELBERGER

Editor-in-Chief

AMY D. SCHNAPPINGER

Managing Editor

KEVIN KIRBY

Associate Editor

LINDA CRONIN

News Editor

A necessary evil

Activity Period will most likely be suspended next year so that classes can be scheduled during this time. And while this will inconvenience clubs and organizations, it is a necessary evil and can be worked around.

If there is another way to alleviate classroom shortage while construction is going on, it should certainly be used instead of doing away with the period that clubs have come to depend on. But as of yet, no such option has materialized.

It is true that there are students on this campus who commit themselves completely and wholly to running and participating in one or more clubs. But it is true that there is a great likelihood that the clubs will be hurt by this decision. There is something you can do about it.

If every club member takes the energy he or she would normally put into complaining about this decision, and puts it into finding a way to work around it, the damage to organizations should be minimal.

In any case, the Master Plan has been formulated for the benefit of the students. If a some inconvenience comes along with this, then so be it.

Keep doors locked

You are sitting in your apartment studying and it seems stupid to have to get up every time someone comes to the door. So you unlock the door or prop it open. Seems easy and intelligent. Right?

Wrong! Apartment doors should be kept shut and locked. Students in McAuley recently had a stranger walk into their apartment through an unlocked door. Nothing occurred this time, but who knows about next time? How can we yell at Security for not protecting us when we don't take logical and reasonable steps to protect ourselves?

Cardkeys have been installed in Charleston and security has been stepped up in Wynnewood in an effort to protect us. When a door is unlocked, broken or propped open, all of the money and time that has been poured into this project has gone to waste. A little laziness on our part serves to defeat the entire purpose.

It's not really that tough to get up from the couch or the table and walk over to open the door. Common sense dictates that if a door has a lock, it is probably there for a reason. Let's let everything serve its purpose.

The end of racism

The Greyhound's series on Racism ends this week, and we would like to thank everyone who send in contributions. We think the series brought light to an issue that is often ignored on Loyola's campus.

"A number of concerned students" may have received more publicity than they wanted, and we hope they have given the issue more consideration since they wrote their letter. We believe that racism certainly does exist on Loyola's campus. Only slightly less wrong is the apathy which important issues like these are greeted here at Loyola.

Awareness of problems like racism is half the battle in getting something done about them. With our racism series, we hope we have opened the eyes of some members of the Loyola community that had chosen to ignore an important problem.

That's all, folks

Congratulations, gang. You made it!

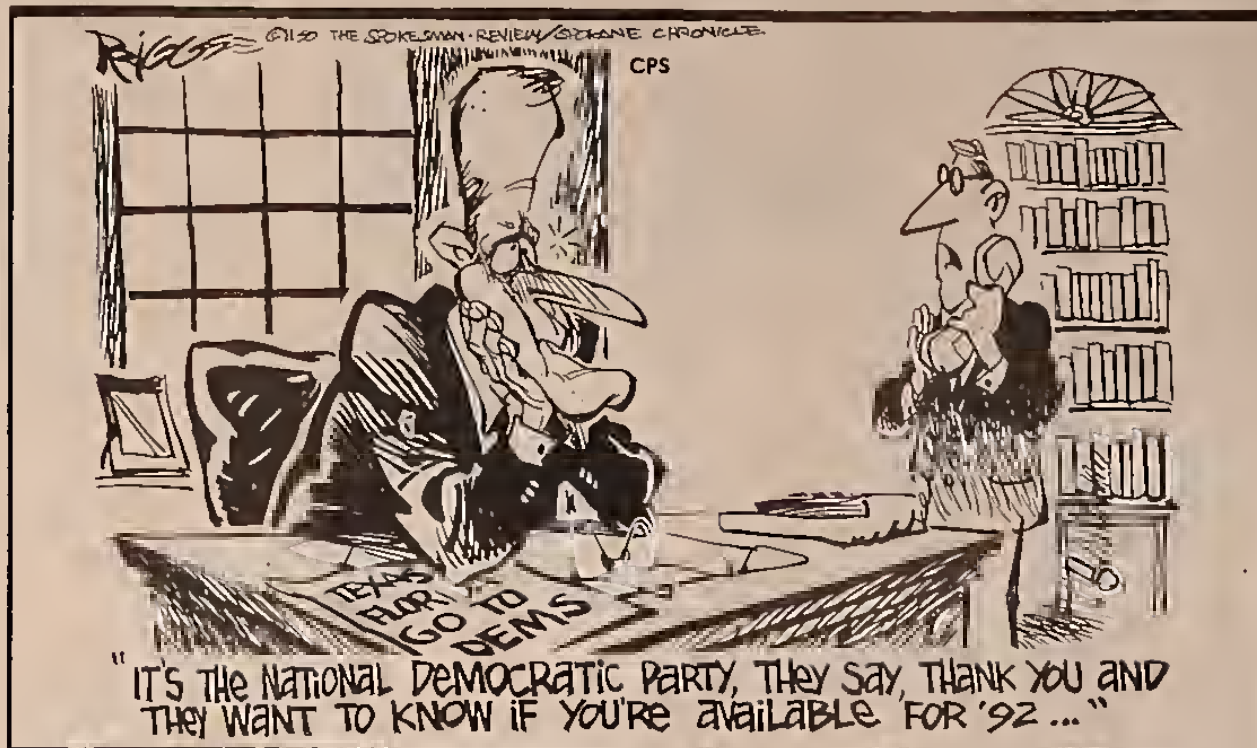
Here it is, the end of yet another semester. And before you get completely stressed out over exams, we wanted to take a minute to thank a few people.

Thanks to all those who have taken the time to communicate with the newspaper this semester. From your letters to the editor to your phone calls and suggestions, the input we received has been a tremendous help. We have tried to give you a better newspaper, and this was the only way to know what you wanted.

Please continue to give us your thoughts so that we may continue to improve. We have said it before, but your feedback is the one thing that ultimately decides how we go about doing our job. If you'd like to see something new or different, or just want to say hello, don't hesitate to call our office anytime.

One final thank you goes out to the many students who have given their time and their energy to The Greyhound. Without them, there would be no paper. From the occasional writer to the section editor, everyone has worked hard this semester and we appreciate it.

And that's it! Have a wonderful holiday break, and we'll see you again in January.



Does Loyola need a babysitter?

by Kim Hitselberger

Editor-in-Chief

&

Amy Schnappinger

Managing Editor

Way to go, Loyola. Somebody thought we were adults and booked us into a nice hotel for our Christmas semi-formal. Judging by the way we acted there, somebody thought wrong.

It wasn't enough to simply show up at an event without a ticket and expect to be allowed entrance. Nope, when we screw something up we do it right! We had to make a scene in the lobby, threaten the shuttle drivers, vomit and urinate in the hotel bar, run screaming down the hallways, verbally abuse both Marriott officials and our fellow students, chant when the bar was shut down and generally make a spectacle of ourselves.

First of all, the term "sold out" means exactly that—there are no tickets available. If you don't have one, don't show up. And don't whine when the dance sells out either. It finally sold out on the last day of ticket sales, and if you didn't get one, you probably should have thought about it before then anyway.

The scene that is recorded on videotape, the one in which a mob of people virtually surrounded the shuttle demanding to be let on, is appalling. The shuttle driver was doing his job, no thanks to our esteemed students.

We are all college students. Everybody here is between 18 and 23 years old, and most are trusted to make their own decisions. WE SHOULDN'T NEED A BABYSITTER!!!

The planners of the dance decided that we were mature enough to handle an evening off-campus. They were proved wrong. The acts committed at the Marriott speak of an appalling lack of maturity in students who are going to be entering the

real world soon; some in as short a time as six months.

We have totally ruined our reputation at the Marriott, and probably every other hotel downtown. But that does not even matter because the decision has been made to suspend all off-campus events until we, the students, can learn to behave with some sense of decency. That is not a lot to ask, is it?

There have been complaints already that the only remaining off-campus events are the junior and senior proms, and to cancel these events will only punish those classes, making this unfair. And it is unfair. But it was also unfair for some students to not only ruin our dance, but to ruin an event being held by a Towson State sorority. It is also unfair that the actions of this group of students is going to impact the entire Loyola community.

The actions that are taken now will affect us for the rest of our lives. Loyola is gaining a reputation as a "party school," this should be disturbing to every student because it diminishes the value of our diplomas. Businesses may not be so eager to hire students that have a reputation for destroying hotels, even if they were not directly involved in the actions. A bad reputation will stick around much longer than a good one.

We can change that situation, but it must come from the students. We must prove that the occurrence at the Marriott was just a one-time event. We must show that we possess the maturity level of an adult, not that of a high school student at their first big dance. This is our reputation that is at stake and it is our lives that will be affected by these actions, so it is our responsibility to show some respect for Loyola, for our peers and for ourselves.

Come on, Loyola. Grow up!

Abused child asks for compensation

Dear Campus Community,

Because I am a student here it is rather important to me that the campus community become aware of what I am about to do before the national and local media get a hold of it. My action, which I will describe later, stems from the fact that I was sexually abused as a child by a minister of a Church (names withheld). The sexual abuse began at age 12 and continued through age 18, from 1968 to 1973. I am now 35 years old. The minister made his initial contact with me and my family for grief counseling; my mother had died from cancer in 1966. I have suffered severe emotional trauma from this abuse, including panic disorder, agoraphobia, and social phobia, as well as the obvious underlying maladies of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and General Anxiety Disorder.

My father "discovered" the abuse when I was 14, informed the Church of this heinous act, but the sexual abuse continued until I was 18. The Church offered no assistance whatsoever, and they promptly swept the whole scandal under the altar cloth. Many years and many therapists later I now realize that all of these psychological problems stemmed from the sexual abuse.

I saw a number of different therapists from 1980 to 1989. Despite the fact that the sexual encounters with the minister were described by me in the assessment phase with each mental health professional, the issue of sexual abuse was never confronted, discussed, or even lightly touched upon. I was placed on medication therapy in 1984, and I am still on this medication therapy, although it has been somewhat revised.

In 1989 I saw the first psychologist/therapist who identified what I had experienced as child sexual abuse, and that it was the causal agent of my neurosis. This was both a relief and a dilemma. Finally I knew why I was so screwed up, but was very angry with this tidbit of enlightenment. I started attending a support group for survivors of childhood sexual abuse, and came in contact with others who had sought justice for themselves and the offender through the legal arena.

I filed a complaint with the State's Attorney's Office in Westminster, Maryland. After a very thorough investigation revealed numerous other victims throughout the country, none of whom were willing to come forth and testify. The fact that there were other victims before me suggests that the Church was aware of the minister's "problem". With no other witnesses, the potential case has been dropped.

I have also sought out compensation on the civil end of the legal system by retaining a lawyer on contingency. After a few months of discussions with the Church and the legal counsel, it was determined that they were not willing to offer any compensation in any way, shape, or form. They claimed that the Church's policy makes the conference immune from the actions of any minister, and any complaint has to be handled directly with the individual church in question, that each congregation is a full and complete entity unto itself. Since the Eldersburg Church had long been defunct, it was a moot point.

Every means possible has been exhausted in order to achieve optimal mental health that I can afford. The Church has turned its back on me, and is unwilling to offer any help whatsoever. I have decided to take a final course of action, or "inaction," if you will:

At 12:01 AM, December 20th, I will be going on a hunger strike, and will fast until the following demands are met:

1. For the Church to publicly admit that I was sexually abused as a child by this minister of their Church, and to make a public apology to me.
2. Full payment for appropriate therapy for as long as

necessary to achieve a degree of normalcy in my life.

3. Compensation for the cost of the therapy that I have already undergone, as well as compensation for pain, suffering, and the adverse effects the abuse has had on my life.

4. The establishment of a trust fund by this Church for other sexual abuse victims of this particular denomination.

5. My abuser, the minister, be defrocked.

These demands are being placed before the Church because they were a party to the negligence, the minister being an agent of their legal entity. The minister misused his role as a representative of the church when the first incident of sexual abuse transpired. Then his crime became not only his own, but also the Church's.

To me the hunger strike is quite symbolic of an outward display of the starvation that my inner soul has been experiencing for the past 23 years, ever since the first sexual abuse incident. Quite honestly, I have nothing to lose and everything to gain. I am cognizant of the fact that people get really touchy when you start placing monetary values on psychological damage, but unfortunately that is the only way to compensate for such things. It is also very effective way of flagging the consciousness of people where it stings the most: their pocketbooks.

I will be following Dick Gregory's fast. You might recall Gregory as an individual who fasted a number of times to raise public consciousness. I will be drinking non-pulp fruit juices for the first seven days, and from that point until the fast ends I will be drinking distilled water, with a teaspoon of lemon juice and honey per gallon. That is it; nothing else. This will all be carefully monitored by a physician, who just happens to have been Mitch Snyder's doctor who saw him through many hunger strikes. I will also be monitored by my psychologist. My family, friends, and other persons have already expressed their desire to come be with me during the stages of my hunger strike. My family supports me in my hunger strike, although they are obviously concerned for my health. It is very important that all recognize that my hunger strike is a strong expression of non-violent civil disobedience. I cannot accept what has been done to me, but I seek resolution by the most peaceful means possible.

No doubt this will receive national attention. I am prepared for this, although I will be counting on another individual who will help me to coordinate the press and issue press releases. You must understand that it is very hard for most adults to come forth and say that they were sexually abused as children, and exponentially harder for males to do so. It is my hope that my cry for help will be representative of the cry of many. I have no fear of going public with the fact that I was sexually abused as a child. Others may forget, but I don't: I was the victim of a heinous crime, not the abuser, and all guilt is thereby lifted from my shoulders. I have finally resolved my inner conflict about this sexual abuse issue with regard to what others think.

A higher level of public responsibility and consciousness must be raised in the area of childhood sexual abuse. I hope that one day I will be "healed" and be able to help others who have experienced tragedies similar to mine. As a graduate student in clinical psychology here at Loyola College I am working towards that very goal.

I ask for your understanding and support in what I am about to do. All who read this article are invited to join me in my vigil. Please feel free to call me at (301) 498-1588 or (301) 880-6935, or send any correspondence to me at: 17 S. Paula St., Laurel, MD 20724. I will gladly welcome anyone into my house at any time during the fast. Thank you for taking the time to read this.

Dan Swartz

The Voice of Loyola Established 1927

Loyola College
Wynnewood Towers
100 W. Cold Spring Lane
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699
Editorial Office
Room T4W, 323-1010 ext. 2352
Advertising Department
Room T4W, 323-1010 ext. 2867

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

KIMBERLY E. HITSELBERGER

Editor-in-Chief

AMY D. SCHNAPPINGER

Managing Editor

KEVIN KIRBY

Associate Editor

CHRIS BECHTEL

LINDA CRONIN

News Editors

CHRISTY DESANTIS

MICHELE QUARANTA

Assistant News Editors

JAMES A. MORRISARD

Opinion Editor

SUSANNE H. ALTHOFF

Lifestyles Editor

JOHN LANE

Assistant Lifestyles Editor

MICHAEL MONTICELLO

Business Editor

CHRISTINE CANNING

CHRISTINA LYNCH

Sports Editors

LAURIE HOFFMAN

ROBIN MALONE

FORREST SHULL

Copy Editors

AMY DANNENFELSER

DANA SCHWARTZ

Photography Editors

GEORGE MILLER

Assistant Photography Editor

AMY BOGNASKI

TOM DOHRMAN

ALLISON HEINHOLD

LORI SQUICCIMARRI

Photography Staff

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

WILLIAM GARLAND

MICHAEL GORMAN

Business Managers

ALLISON GIFFORD

Advertising Director

JULIE KARN

LORI SEARS

ANNA WILSON

ARTY ZAMBIANCHI

Advertising Staff

KARLENE TAX

Circulation Director

JOHN BOWEN

JULIE HOLDEN

RACHEL MEISLER

KATHY RATCHFORD

MARY WITOWSKI

Circulation Staff

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

DAVID ZIC

Layout Director

KRISSEY TESTEN

Layout & Design Staff

TRACIE WARREN

Typing Production Director

ALLYSA CORTALANO

EVA DECKER

KELLY FRENCH

MARK LEE

DANA MONTENEGRO

STACY REHOVICH

STEPHANIE REIN

DOONNA RYAN

Typists

The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

All Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the author's phone number. Letters to the Editor are subject to editing and may be declined if found libelous, objectionable or obscene. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Correspondence should be addressed to:

Opinion Editor
The Greyhound
Wynnewood Towers, rm.T4W
100 W. Cold Spring Lane
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

OPINION

The year in review:

America needs to focus attention on self

by James A. Morrisard
Opinion Editor

Well, Loyola, in less than two weeks another semester will end and very soon so will the first year of the new decade. By the time everyone has flushed all the caffeine out of their systems Christmas will have passed and we will probably be counting down the last few seconds of the year with Dick Clark. So before everyone starts counting, let's take a look at the year that started a new decade.

This was the year where everyone wanted to see what would happen to the world with the events that ended 1989 with a bang. East and West Germany were finally united and even the National Geographic society has come out with a new map that shows only the country of Germany as a whole. China remained fairly quiet after its revolution for democracy, while the Soviet Union continued down the path to capitalism as McDonald's, Pizza Hut, and Bloomingdale's all opened their doors. The only problem was no one had any money to buy a happy meal. All the world leaders bid a fond farewell to Margaret "Iron Sides" Thatcher as she stepped down from the position of prime minister. The United States flexed its military muscle in Panama and Noreiga was finally arrested after a brief stay in the Vatican's embassy. Bush continued his war on drugs, but was halted when Iraq invaded Kuwait and our military reserves were called into action. Even now with some of our hostages coming home for Christmas, everyone still wonders if this is going to be another Vietnam.

Back in America, nothing seemed to go right. America plunged into a recession as unemployment increased. The census attempted to count everyone and even went as far to count the homeless, but overall the whole thing became a mess when the census' calculator's batteries went dead. Congress and the president couldn't make up their minds on what the annual budget should be. The stealth bomber was invented, but then everyone saw it and it crashed and burned. NASA couldn't seem to get anything up, even a balloon, while gas prices skyrocketed and the minimum wage

standard was sort of propelled upwards.

Meanwhile back at Loyola, the year began with five computers being stolen from the AGS Knott Hall computer lab which had security reevaluating its procedures. Father Sellinger celebrated his 50th anniversary as a Jesuit and his 25th as president of Loyola. Students questioned Loyola on why it didn't honor Martin Luther King's birthday as a national holiday, since most states did. Russell Bradley left Student Life, James Daly tried to sue the school for not giving tenure, and Sellinger was given a special assistant. The Accounting

Back in America, nothing seemed to go right. America plunged into a recession as unemployment increased.

Department was accredited (the only accredited school on the east coast) and our lacrosse team battled its way to second in the nation. The Soviet Press Secretary came to speak along with Russell Baker and Tobias Wolff. Progress did not cease as Loyola established a study abroad program with Bangkok, special alcohol/drug free housing, and Food Service implemented the microchip in its meal cards.

While Baltimore was invaded by Levinson's *Avalon* and Waters' *Cry-Baby*, Marion Barry got to audition for his own version of "sex, lies, and videotape." The Gainesville murders sent shockwaves through the country and colleges around the country tried to solve the problem of increased drinking on campus. "Ice" made its debut and made "crack" look like airplane glue. Maryland tried to enact a gun ban, but the opposition was wearing a bullet proof vest. The future of the arts and the National Endowment of the Arts (NEA) was jeopardized as a display of Robert Mapplethorpe's photos questioned what the government could

use its money for. The owner of the museum went to court and the idea of governmental censorship became almost too real.

As for ethics, Rosanne Barr didn't have any as she sang the National Anthem while grabbing herself. Sinead O'Connor upset many because she wouldn't sing the National Anthem at her concerts (go figure, the girl's Irish, not American). Fans soon learned that Milli Vanilli was just bad window-dressing with even worse accents. Connie Chung decided to put her career on hold because she wanted to have a baby (the old biological clock is ticking as we speak). An attempt was made to give "artistically explicit" movies a better chance with the new NG-17 rating. Carrie Fisher (yes, the girl with the dandrishes strapped to each side of her head in *Star Wars*) took up writing and wrote the best-seller *Postcards From the Edge*, which made it to the movies. And a little thing known as Earth Day 1990 occurred this year in April and it seemed that after it everyone wanted to save the planet. Why? Well as a Toyota car commercial explained "recycling and saving the planet is in." Everyone gave into the new fad as Loyola started its own recycling program along with local neighborhoods around the country.

Charlie Brown celebrated his 40th anniversary (still looks good for a kid who is still in elementary school), Bugs Bunny his 50th, and Frank Sinatra his 75th. Madonna got censored by MTV. 2 Live Grew and Judas Priest went to court over record lyrics and everyone wanted to label any records containing bad language, sex, etc. *Dick Tracy* came to life, *Ghost* was the big hit (they let's face it, Demi Moore's haircut was just too cool), and Rocky returned for number V. Everyone wanted to know "Who killed Laura Palmer?" on *Twin Peaks*. The Simpsons had parents and teachers in an uproar as a little 10-year old named Bart disrupted society. The Energizer Bunny invaded our TV commercials and the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles invaded toy stores, TV, cereal, etc., etc. Cheers celebrated its 200th episode as everyone yelled "Norm!" one more time and

reflected on a piece of Americana. The Bush's dog, Millie, was able to write a book with help from Barbara. Childhood took a strong blow to the stomach with the deaths of Mel Blanc, *Peter Pan's* Mary Martin, and the voice of a little green frog who just wanted to make us happy, Jim Henson. Sadly, Sammy Davis, Jr., Malcolm Forbes, Stevie Ray Vaughan, and the Grateful Dead's keyboardist Brent Myland (all deadheads please bow your heads in a moment of silence) also left us.

So here it is the end of 1990 and the question on everyone's mind is whether or not the U.S. will be going to war with Iraq and if America can pull itself out of the recession. Funny. At the same time last year, everyone in America was concerned and nervous about the changes going on all around. Now everyone's concern is focused on America and what will happen to it in the future.

A Preview of 1991

What's going to happen in 1991? Well, each year Jean Dixon makes her predictions about the next year. Luckily, *The Greyhound* has been able to get her brother, John Dixon to make his own predictions (can you believe it, this and the Passing Lane all in one issue!). And now, *The Greyhound* is pleased to print:

The Top Ten Predictions of 1991

- 1) Loyola College faculty member writes bestseller entitled *Alexandra's Book: As Dictated to Father Nash*
- 2) Loyola Security accidentally leaves a door unlocked in Wynnewood Towers and a mysterious band of elves sneak in and fix the elevators.
- 3) Rosanne Barr and Milli Vanilli join together for the "Deaf, Blind and Stupid" concert tour.
- 4) Jesse Helms leaves Congress to become the art critic for the Smithsonian Institution.
- 5) McDonald's buys the Hubble Telescope from NASA and converts it into their first outer-space restaurant.
- 6) Dan Quayle finally learns to tie his shoes and recites the alphabet at a press conference.
- 7) Loyola College again admits too many applicants next year and solves the housing problem by erecting pup tents.
- 8) Psychologists discovered that 95 percent of all killers have two personalities, one of which is named Bob.
- 9) Barbara Bush and Millie make a guest appearance on "The New Adventures of Lassic" as a grandma and her pit bull.
- 10) Connie Chung finally gets pregnant after a secret one-night affair with ABG reporter Sam Donaldson.

Letters to the Editor

History courses are more than just mere window-dressing

Editor:

Although Brad Aaron raised some legitimate points in his piece on race at Loyola in the November 13 issue of *The Greyhound*, let me correct some errors and misapprehensions about the history department. Contrary to his charge, a majority of the department's U.S. history courses "deal with African-Americans," including significant components of HS 356: Silent Americans: Social Groups in 19th-Century America; HS 348: The Civil War and Reconstruction; HS 341: The U.S. Since the Civil War; and HS 352: America Since 1945.

Our African courses are not running this year because our African historian is teaching and researching in Guinea. However, Dr. Elizabeth Schmidt will be here to offer those courses next year and still others in the future. Her courses are not "window-dressing" but are part of several years' effort to expand the department's non-western offerings, which includes the employment of a Latin American historian three years ago, the hiring of an African historian last year, and a search for an East Asian historian this year.

Like most history departments, we cannot teach all of our courses every year. We offer courses in a mix of semester, annual, and two-year rotas in order to provide diversity and choice and in order to meet students' majors, minor, core, and elective needs. We maintain a large chart on the wall opposite the department secretary's office which projects our courses for approximately two years and which includes a new course, HS 366: Civil Rights Crusade, to be taught in spring 1992 by Dr. Thomas Pegram, our new U.S. historian. We are always glad to discuss our courses and plans with anyone who wishes to question or be informed.

Gluck Gheape
Chairman, Department of History

Condoms needed for the general public's health

Editor:

I can not let this condom issue rest. The reality of the spread of infection among college students warrants swift and immediate attention. The stakes are high and action must be taken to curb the spread of infection. Because of the disease of AIDS, condom distribution needs to be addressed in terms of a public health perspective. If condom distribution can facilitate healthy behaviors, then such measures ought to be taken.

We have acknowledged the fact that alcohol misuse is a problem on campus. We should acknowledge the fact that sexual activity is also occurring and realize that college campuses are a major contributor in the spread of HIV. The reality that thousands of people will die from one single unprotected sexual encounter is a frightening fact.

If we are absolutely sure that every single person at Loyola is well informed, fully matured, abstinent from alcohol, and without sex drives, then we need not worry about supplying condoms. However, I do not think that we can make this assumption. Education should be the main goal in AIDS prevention, but education, maturity, and moral development is a life long process. I

doubt that entering the doors of Loyola College as a freshman insure instant maturity. Yes, we ought to take responsibility for ourselves, however, one person's misinformation and lack of responsibility can be devastating, and the effects far reaching.

College students are at an age when they feel invincible. "It can't happen to me," is a common belief among this population. Perhaps condom distribution would emphasize the fact that "Yes, it can happen, and it is happening!" The

College students are at an age when they feel invincible. "It can't happen to me" is a common belief among the population.

well known statistic that two thousand college students are HIV positive is true, and growing every day. It would be nice to think that Loyola was exempt from this statistic, but we are not.

If we could prevent one person from becoming infected from HIV, we could potentially save thousands of lives, and curb disease dissemination. Until everybody realizes the scope of this problem, all action must be taken to ensure the safety and health of students and society at large.

College campuses, as institutions of higher education, need to acknowledge the facts and take action. If nothing else, we are morally obligated to society to stop the spread of AIDS and prevent it from getting more out of hand than it already is.

This is a delicate issue to address on a Catholic campus, but a reality check is in order. We can debate for days about the moral/immoral implications of condom distribution, but we simply do not have time. While we are debating, people will die, and a society will continue to be struck with the worst public health disaster of all times.

Sharon Cappelli '90
Graduate Assistant
Coordinator Sexual Health
Awareness Resource
Program (SHARP)

Thank you, Loyola!

Editor:

How do I begin to thank all of those involved in the unfortunate happenings at the Christmas Dance? I guess that I should just start from the beginning:

"Thank you" goes out to all those people who decided that a "sold out" dance did not necessarily mean that it was sold out. In my experiences when a function was labeled this way, I assumed that if you did not have a ticket then you could not go. I'd like to thank those 300 or so "crashers" for correcting my obvious flaw in this interpretation!

"Thank you" goes out to all those people who were responsible for the shutting down of the shuttle service. Apparently security tried to get some people off of a bus for safety reasons, (students crammed themselves into the bus against the will of the driver). Again, I guess I was wrong. Usually SECURITY officers are concerned about SAFETY of students, but I guess in this case the students knew better-Thanks!!

"Thank you" goes out to the "thieves" of our school. I always thought that we weren't supposed to take things that didn't belong to us, i.e. BEER from the Marriot bartenders. How could I think this? Thank you for this clarification.

"Thank you" goes out to those who are responsible for the rude comments, the obnoxious behaviors and the utterly irresponsible actions that occurred December 1 at the Marriot. Throwing up inside a hotel at a school function? Crashing another school's Christmas function? Way to go, Loyola!

I am writing this "thank you" note, I want it to be known that I am not excluding members of my own class, nor am I pointing the finger at any one person. What could have been a very enjoyable evening turned into a disaster, one that was the sole responsibility of Loyola students: As a result of this our administrators are left with no choice except to suspend off campus activities for the remainder of the year. Yes, this means that the senior and junior proms could possibly be in McGuire Hall. Maybe the Harbor Cruise could be in the reservoir! Would you trust students off campus after a display like this one? Apologizing to the SGA and other administrators could be a help, but the damage has been done and the trust has been lost. It is unfortunate because so many people had a good time-I had a great time, but thanks to those select few, (and you know who you are), the entire school looks bad.

My mother would be proud of me: writing a thank you note without her nagging me for weeks is a major accomplishment. I can tell her that she has the students of Loyola to thank for this, so... THANKS, GUYS!!

Kara Vincent
Senior Speech Path. Major

Loyola aids the homeless and travelers

Editor:

We at PATH: People Aiding Travelers and the Homeless, would like to extend our sincere appreciation to all the Loyola College students who donated food during Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. On November 20, three of your students brought fifteen boxes of food to our agency. We continue to distribute this food to needy individuals. Thank you very, very much.

Stephanie Stepien
Director of Volunteer Services and PR
PATH is a United Way social service agency whose mission is to provide assistance to people in transit or transition, particularly travelers, new residents, and the homeless.

Remember the homeless while shopping

by Matt Wilemski
Opinion Staff Writer

Two weeks ago some friends and I were walking down by the Inner Harbor late on a chilly Friday afternoon.

"I hope some bum asks me for money. Gorn'n, just one guy! Bam!" I exclaimed, pounding my fist into my palm. Sure enough, as we entered the double-glass doors of The Gallery, a middle-aged man wearing a tattered olive army jacket and a dark blue wool-knit cap stretched out his hand and asked us "fellahs" if we had any spare change. I was proud of myself for going straight through the doors and not looking directly at him.

Upon entering we glanced around at the huge evergreen wreaths with red felt bows strung with tiny white lights recently hung throughout the four floors of The Gallery. "Joy to the World" resounded from speakers as noisy children dragged their parents to the toy stores or the fast food counters. My friends and I decided to turn left and make our obligatory stop in The Sharper Image.

The Sharper Image can best be described as a toy store for adults. An EXPENSIVE toy store for adults. It was filled with all types of fancy gadgets and sophisticated time-saving devices that would make any executive's home or office complete. The store was always crowded inside. They had most of the

merchandise spread out over and securely attached to several tables and shelves so that anyone could come in and take a look.

And people did come in and look. They tried out the new, lightweight "Palmcorder," listened to the new, improved sound of the "Remote Control Super Walkman" and watched the "World's Smallest VHS VCR/TV," a four inch TV with a built-in VCR that was cable ready for ninety-nine preset channels which enabled people to watch their favorite films, videos, and broadcast programs anywhere. They marveled at such wonders as the "Speaking Language Master," an electronic English dictionary, the "Matrix Interpreter," an electronic multi-language dictionary, and the "Electronic Holy Bible," the "Bible of the future," which could locate any Old or New Testament verse in only seconds.

The children that browsed in The Sharper Image were almost as excited as the adults. They moved the wing flaps of the remote control \$90 "F-14 Tomcat," or the ladder of the shiny red \$70 "Fire Engine Number 2." They stared longingly into the glass case in the middle of the store housing "The Sharper Image Car Collection," fifty models of rare and exotic cars with prices that "won't stop you in your tracks." Only \$20 and up. They

glanced at the \$50 "Bart Simpson Phone," the \$250 "Singed Elk Picket Knife," the \$115-\$140 "Mountblane Ink Pens" and the \$300-\$369 "Gaultier Sunglasses," waiting for the day when they can ask the cashier to open up the locked glass case for a closer look.

The Sharper Image seemed to specialize in all kinds of stress-relieving devices to ease unwanted muscular tension. There was the "Sonic Massager," the "Hook Massager," the "Acu-Node Massager" (Gorded or Gordless), the "Acu-Vibe Rubdown Machine," the "Reflexology Roller," the "Professional Acu-Massage Table" (\$1,995) and finally the "Get-A-Way Chair" (also \$1,995), which massaged, vibrated, reclined, and had a built-in AM/FM stereo cassette player in the armrest, speakers in the headrest. Perfect for dealing with the everyday stress of the modern world.

After one final look around my two friends and I walked past the \$1,500 "Suit of Authentically-Recreated Medieval Armor" (sword included) and left The Sharper Image. "Silent Night" was playing through the speakers as we exited The Gallery through the double-glass doors. The bum asking for change had moved on, having found a place to stay that night or just a better spot to beg from. I didn't care, I wouldn't have given him anything anyway.

IT'S DINNER UNDER THE STARS EVERY NIGHT WHEN YOU'RE HOMELESS!

GET ALL THE FACTS

CHECK OUT THESE BENEFITS TODAY:



FREE RENT



NO BORING JOB



ADVENTURE GALORE



SANITY OPTIONAL



NO MORE SHAVING



EXCITING NEW BEVERAGES



NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Do you have what it takes to become homeless?

HOMELESSNESS IS PATRIOTIC!

When you "go homeless," you:

- FREE UP VALUABLE REAL ESTATE & JOBS!
- MAKE THE MIDDLE CLASS FEEL THAT THEY'RE BETTER OFF THAN YOU!
- DISAPPEAR FROM THE WORK FORCE - AND REDUCE UNEMPLOYMENT!
- ELIMINATE OVERPOPULATION BY CENSUS OVERSIGHT!

CLIP 'N' SEND TO LANDLORD, EMPLOYER & PARENTS:

Date: _____

Dear Sir or Madam:

I hereby withdraw from life, you repulsive scum.

Your tenant/minion/etc.,

The City of New York

NYC Department of Sanitation
Bureau of Waste Disposal
337 Centre Street, Rm. 104
New York, NY 10013
Legal Opportunity Employer

LIFESTYLES

M. Butterfly exposes the identities of lovers tangled in intrigue



Rene Gallimard (Philip Anglim) comforts his lover, a star of the Peking Opera (A. Mapa), in the Mechanic's *M. Butterfly*.

by Susanne Althoff
Lifestyles Editor

Everything was perfect. This was better than his childhood days, spent fantasizing over nude magazines filled with girls that actually wanted you to watch them undress. He had finally found his "butterfly" - a Chinese star of the Peking Opera. She was frail and submissive, as he had imagined all Oriental women should be.

Only in casual reflection did it strike him odd that his lover of twenty years was so modest that she would not undress in front of him. In his mind he had created such the perfect woman, that it would take a criminal trial to convince him that - his lover was a man.

The Mechanic Theater's current production of *M. Butterfly* brings to the stage a fictionalized version of this recent international spy scandal, tracing the story of clandestine love between a former French diplomat and a Chinese Opera star. The names have been changed, yet the crux of the story remains - it is all too easy to deny the truth with false conceptions, even if this truth is as basic as the sex of a lover.

Now I hope I don't spoil it for you by saying that the opera star he falls in love with is a man. I imagine the Mechanic is trying to milk this "sex mystery" for all it's worth. They've even advertised the actor who plays the opera star Song Liling as "A. Mapa," eluding us from the identifying clue of the first name to help us decide the sex.

Yet within the first scene the premise of the play is revealed - this French diplomat was hood-winked for twenty long years by a man. But the fun of the play isn't trying to guess the sex of the actor playing Song Liling; the real treat is delving into the minds of the men who would get themselves into this entangle-

ment of tricked identities.

The play begins in 1990 in the Paris prison cell of French diplomat Rene Gallimard (Philip Anglim), where he recalls the events of the years 1960 to 1986, in Beijing and Paris. He is serving time for revealing secrets to Song Liling, the opera star who doubles as a Communist spy.

The "wonderful comic elements sprinkled in the first act ease the audience into a play that, on the onset, seems to be too taboo for portrayal. Yet these comic bits soon become sparse, and are replaced by more aggressive scenes. Yet a hint of sardonic humor can still be peeled away from each scene: an American teenage girl studying in Peking explains to Gallimard why penis size is responsible for much of the political upheaval of the day. While another scene includes Song Liling explaining that only men can accurately portray women in the Peking Opera, because only men know how a woman should act.

The play sets up two very obvious conflicts: men versus women and the West versus the East. Men and the West are portrayed as aggressive, yet clumsy attack dogs, while women and the East are portrayed as frail lillies, being trampled on by the attack dog. Enter Rene Gallimard and Song Liling. You'll have to allow a little to make Gallimard into an attack dog, but he's an American in a foreign land, and that should be enough.

Surely everyone's question is: How come he didn't realize after twenty years that his lover was a man? Playwright David Henry Hwang, of course, anticipated the question. Throughout the play he takes great pains to rationalize how a man could be so befuddled by his "butterfly," that he could deny reality.

Gallimard is introduced as an awkward character who never quite got it right. In school he had to struggle to make friends and be accepted. In

retrospective in his prison cell he dubs himself the "patron saint of the socially inept." Surely misjudging the sex of your lover qualifies as *prima facie* for this type of sainthood.

Gallimard was fascinated by Puccini's opera *Madame Butterfly*, yearning to capture his own beautiful butterfly. This was his ideal woman - all of the yielding charm and demure of the Orient, wrapped up in a cute little kimono. Madame Butterfly was a girl so deeply devoted to her Western man, that she'd kill herself rather than live without him.

Well, time went on, and Gallimard married himself a hefty Austrian woman, appropriately named Helga. His wife manages to get him a job with the French embassy through her father's connections, and no sooner could you guess - they arrive in Peking. Here Gallimard is seduced by Song Liling. They begin a fantastical love affair, eventually tangling everything in from Communist spies to Vietnam war strategies.

A. Mapa absolutely runs in his role, taking his character of Song Liling from pantyhose and oozing feminine sexuality to purple silk boxer shorts and pimpish boy wonder. And Gallimard (Tony Award-winning actor Philip Anglim) and his sidekick college buddy (Brian Reddy) manage to throw in just the right amount of jabs at men and their plight to get women.

If the performances don't impress you,

then the black and red set with Oriental influences will make you want to run to IKEA for your share of sleek chairs and folding screens. Two dancers clothed in black serve in a variety of extra roles, as well as presto interior decorators. They glide around with tightly choreographed moves, all the while rearranging the sets - switching the white Oriental flowers with red ones when the play turns to a "devilish" tone, and displaying noteworthy banners cluing the audience into the time and place of the actions. Perhaps the best is the spiraling run-way ramp, reminiscent of the "yellow brick road" gone mad.

Even towards the end of his life, Gallimard had difficulty admitting he had created his perfect goddess out of a man. You'll have trouble admitting that there can be an actor as good as A. Mapa to convince you he's a woman. The Mechanic's opening night audience awarded the cast with a standing ovation; truly none of us wanted to end this delight. If only Song Liling would have kept his disguise, we could still be sitting in the Mechanic - enthralled.

Performances of *M. Butterfly* are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 pm, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 pm, and Sunday matinees at 3 pm, through Sunday, December 30. Tickets are available in person at the Morris A. Mechanic Theatre Box Office (Hopkins Plaza), or may be charged by phone by calling TeleCharge at (301) 625-1400.

Student counts his many blessings in Leuven

by Matthew Platania
Special to The Greyhound

Goede Dag uit Leuven. Hoe Gaat het? If you can understand this, you are one more step ahead than I was when I first came to this wonderful town called Leuven. That's right, the majority of the Loyola students did not know any Dutch or anything substantial about Belgium when we arrived. Luckily, we have come a long way since then.

Just in case anyone had any doubts or questions about life in the heart of Europe, I'm here to report that it is fantastic! Leuven not only contains one of the most historically significant and renowned universities in the world, but the city itself is a veritable hot spring of cultural diversity and potential experiences.

The university is primarily known for its theology and law departments, and there are students here from countries as far ranging and culturally diverse as Zaire, Denmark, China, and you guessed it, the U.S. of A. In other words, people come here from every corner of the globe to live, study, and enjoy everything that Leuven has to offer.

Speaking of what Leuven has to offer, I will begin by revealing what I am sure is first and foremost on every student's mind back home, namely, "How's the beer?" Mine and everyone's answer is most assuredly "delicious!" For your information, Belgium is the size of the state of Maryland and produces over 400 different types of beer. But, unlike home, the beer is more of a refinement than a requirement in the pursuit of enjoying oneself. Please don't misunderstand me, the "pinjes" or drafts flow like the River Schelde, but the persons doing the consuming are more important than the consumption itself. Quite a novel concept, huh?

Well, that's enough about beer for now. I'll write more about it once I've tried number four hundred. More important, our classes started on October first and have gone smoothly up until now. The classes are conducted entirely in English, (thank goodness) so we don't have to worry about any communication problems except for the occasional mispronunciation of certain English words, such as "fader" for "father."

In an effort to assimilate ourselves

to our new home, some of the students, myself included, are taking the Flemish language course taught by the director of the Loyola at Leuven program, Dr. Bernard Nachbahr. The pronunciation of the language itself is difficult, but most of the people in Belgium speak at least three languages (Flemish, French, and English). Therefore, whenever we have problems the Belgians kindly speak to us in English.

The people of Leuven are another aspect of life that is interesting to me. They may look the same as we do, but their lifestyle, culture, and human perspective is somewhat different. Belgians tend to be drastically private and considerate people. It is possible to enter into a conversation with a Belgian and never speak about anything too personal. That is not to say that Belgians are unfriendly. On the contrary, they are friendly, but they truly make every effort to respect your privacy as well as their own.

However, the lifestyle of the students seems to be somewhat backward. For instance, the students spend their weekday nights celebrating, and then return home for the weekend. What?! They say that their time to have fun is during the week and on the weekends they can rest. I don't know, but I like to go to class with at least eight hours of sleep, and then release tension proportionately Thursday through Sunday. Oh well, you know what they say, "When in Belgium, do as the Romans did..." or something to that effect!!

Finally, deciding to come to live and study in Europe was a decision that all of us are glad that we made. In our short stay we have already seen and done things that were truly beyond our imagination, at least for myself, even one year ago.

We have seen such things as original works of art by painters like Van Gogh, Rembrandt, Da Vinci, and the famous Flemish artist, Jan Van Eyck. We visited the Eiffel Tower and Notre Dame in the beautiful city of Paris. We've seen the still-undredged canals of Brugge and Amsterdam, and we have visited the future official capital of Europe, Brussels. Truly, the places, people, and culture we have experienced will leave a lasting and sweet memory in our minds long after we leave here and return home.

Tot liens (see you) for now and thank you for your time.

Puppets tell a serious tale of alcoholism

by John Lucey
Lifestyles Staff Writer

In the midst of so many claims that a work of art of entertainment "made me laugh and cry," it is rare that this actually occurs. But *Whosis*, playing through December 16, at the Theatre Project, captures such a wide range of emotions that one will be startled, amazed, and amused. This production of the *Figures Of Speech* Theatre troupe is beyond platitudes.

The focus of *Whosis* is a daughter's struggle to deal with remembrances of an alcoholic father. Without veering into melodrama, this issue is handled movingly. The use of puppetry is beautifully interwoven into the action and never seems added on. The puppets themselves are so wonderfully manipulated that they become characters and not mere props.

It sounds strange to refer to a play about alcoholism this way, but parts of *Whosis* are terribly funny, mostly in a black fashion. Songs are used in similar style to Dennis Potter's use of music in his work. For one number, this reviewer's companion (Matt McAluney) was called on stage to sing "Oh! What a Pal was Whosis."

The majority of the play is haunting. The story is told through the eyes of the Daughter as Adult (Carol Llewellyn, who also is Mother) and the Daughter as Child (Karen E. Nelson). They both have visions of Monster father and Sailor father (both played by John Farrell). Many scenes have the feel of a David Lynch fever dream, then slide into child-like wonder. The use of the Daughter's doll as a representation of the helplessness of this child is disturbing and immediate. The puppet is so lifelike in its movements that in moments, one forgets it is a doll.

The actors are all multi-talented, as puppeteers, musicians, and thespians. In one scene, puppets act out a fight between a drunken father and his wife, while their daughter watches from a doorway. The uses of the tiny dolls (each about a foot tall) magnify the sense of helplessness and brutality, and again, the



mechanics of the puppets are so brilliant that they clearly mirror true human actions.

While puppetry is a key element to this production, it is possible that this is the most realistic play one could possibly see. Use of psychological representations, through actors and puppets alike, is not common to this extent in today's theater. Also, the shocking juxtaposition of true emotions is closer to "real life" than a play that is pure comedy or pure tragedy.



Director Philip Arnoult, who is also founder of the Theatre Project, has dedicated the series on new American puppetry-- of which *Whosis* is part-- to Jim Henson. It seems the perfect tribute. Henson, who is chiefly (and rightly) thought of for his Muppets, was also a major supporter of experimental puppetry. His Henson Foundation lent support to the creation of *Whosis*.

While the play deals with a disturbing issue, it does so in a cathartic manner.

Whosis is a story of life and survival which lingers long after it ends.

Whosis will be performed December 12, 13, 14, 15, at 8 pm, at Theatre Project, 45 W. Preston St. Another *Figures Of Speech* production, *Cupid & Psyche* will be performed on December 15 and 16 at 3 pm. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$16, with half price for seniors, students, and artists at all shows. The box office phone number is 752-8558.




LIFESTYLES

Cinderella brings fairy tale to life

Well, it's finally here. I'm talking about that hazy time between Thanksgiving and the craziness of finals week, when all the things that had to be done by the end of the semester are finally coming due. This is also the last column I have to write before next year, and I'm not going to badger everyone about my Christmastime Contest, beyond reminding my loyal (yeah, right) readers that responses are due by the end of finals in the green box at the information desk in the Student Center, and there's a twenty dollar gift certificate from Waxie Maxie's riding on your knowledge of all things trivial and useless. But I'm not going to mention the contest this week. At all.

THE AUDIOPHILE

-ANDY GILL-

Enough. While listening to this week's three discs, a comment that someone made to me last week kept running through my mind. "You should get something that you can really tear apart," he told me. Maybe later - these three are good, as have been the last few I've reviewed.

The Alarm
Standards
IRS Records

This album is a strange sort of hybrid, in terms of content. It has several brand new cuts on it, but it also contains some of the traditional Alarm hits. So this isn't exactly a "best of" compilation, and it's really not a collection of many new songs. The new songs are fairly strong. The already-released single "The Road" is typical of the rest of the disc, with a toned-down rock beat and a lot of electric and acoustic combinations. This song, along with the fired-up anthem "Sixty Eight Guns," are the best of the new material that Mike Peters and the rest of the band have put forth on *Standards*. There is also a Midnight Oil-esque track called "The Stand" which seems to have its basis in Stephen King's novel of the same name. (There are a couple clear references in the lyrics to characters in the story.) The new tracks are lined up side-by-side with some of The Alarm's standards (hence the title of the album, apparently). Well-known recordings such as "Strength" and "Sold Me Down The River" appear, among others. This makes for an enjoyable album, but one has to wonder how many of The Alarm's releases will include "Rescue Me," "Spirit of '76," and "Rain in the Summertime." This redundancy is the only weak point of *Standards*, but it is pretty significant, and detracts from the quality of the new songs on the CD.

Burning Tree
Burning Tree
Epic Records

I picked up this album on the advice of a friend who recently saw Burning Tree perform live in Rhode Island. The sound of this debut album suggests that the current shift *backwards* in rock music may be more than a passing trend. Burning Tree's form is similar to that of the Black Crowes, another young band whose debut album called back to the blues style which had recently been widely abandoned.

Burning Tree is basically made up of three performers. Doni Gray, Marc Ford, and Mark Dutton play drums, guitar, and bass, respectively, and share piano and vocal responsibilities. The result is a surprisingly wide variety of individual styles which all fall into an angry sort of blues form throughout the disc.

The best on the album are the title track, "Wigs, Blues and High Heeled Shoes," and a cut called "Fly On," which has apparently gotten a touch of air time in New England and parts north. All in all, the album is very good - the music is well played, and the songs work well together. The most interesting thing about *Burning Tree*, however, is that it is evidence of the move back to the basics in rock music.

88% 1/2
Cinderella
Heartbreak Station
Polygram Records

What a pleasant surprise it was to listen to this disc. I wasn't overly enthusiastic about reviewing *Heartbreak Station*, although the one single currently out, "Shelter Me," is an excellent song. I was admittedly a little doubtful that the rest of the album would be as good.

I was wrong. *Heartbreak Station* is another example of the current trend in popular music back to the blues sound that is the basis for most of what is commonly known as "classic" rock. (To those who feel the urge to point out that a good portion of classic rock is based on work by the Rolling Stones and Led Zeppelin, I can only agree. They started as blues bands themselves.) Much of this album sound like it could have been recorded by Aerosmith in the early seventies.

"Shelter Me" is not an exception on the CD. Rather, it is typical of the rest of the tracks. The best of these are "The More Things Change," "Sick For the Cure," and the powerful acoustic number "Heartbreak Station." Tom Keifer abuses his voice throughout the album in true Cinderella style, but the record as a whole is a departure from the sound that the band has established, and it is a positive change indeed.

88% 1/2

And that's it for this column, and for this entire semester. Have a great holiday season, and I'll see you back here in January. A semester of thanks to Mark down as Waxie Maxie's for a ton and a half of assistance. Remember that the deadline for the Christmastime contest is the end of exams. Enter it, even if you don't know all of the answers.

THE PASSING LANE



This pre-Christmas column should be the funniest yet. And why not? I just got my term paper back with a nice, fat, juicy "D", my computer disk with which I usually write this column has every virus in the world, and I'm writing right at the deadline. As you can guess, I feel as silly as lint.

Nonetheless, I take solace in the fact that Christmas is almost here, and so I've come up with a handy list for all you kittens and puppies.

GIFTS: HOW TO DISPOSE OF THEM MOST EFFICIENTLY

First there are the "gifts of the wrong color". Even though you know this person gave you the gift from the bottom of his heart, you hope he gets a heart attack. Indeed, revenge is the only solution to a crucial faux pas as this. After all, Christmas is but one day a year, and when someone fouls it up, that means one less gift for you. Understand?

Solution: In the middle of the night, paint the gift-giver's house the same color as the horrible sweater he/she gave you. This will insure your chances of getting the right gift next Christmas.

Wrong size gifts are the worst. "Try it on!" they scream when they hand you the gift. And, much to everyone's amusement, the shirt is so tight that it cuts off your circulation and makes you turn plaid. "Ha, ha!" they snort, as plaid turns to polka-dot, until they realize you're in a coma.

Solution: Place the wrong-sized gift in the blender. Press the "Slice n' Dice" button. Take out the finely crushed confetti, and sprinkle liberally into the gift-giver's gas tank. Congratulations! You have just rendered a perfect Cadillac into the world's biggest and ugliest lawn ornament.

Just plain ugly gifts are bad, too. If you're a guy, inevitably you have a tacky and wacky uncle out there who will no doubt bestow upon you a (horror music from an organ rises) "FISH NECKTIE!" He chuckles, like the fool he is, and then has the audacity to tell you, "I looked all over for one of these!" or "I got one of these for myself!" Although the urge to vomit is strong, you hold back, since you have found the solution.

Solution: You know how much this uncle loves seafood, right? Well, chuckle chuckle, when Christmas dinner is served, you simply tell him that you prepared his favorite dish: Salmon! Not only do you dispose of the gift (with a dash of garlic salt and a hint of paprika), you also get sweet revenge, since two days later he will have to get his stomach pumped.

For the other obnoxious gifts you receive and find difficult to dispose of, here are a few options with which you can improvise: a) Get the whole family involved in a game of darts in your den. When the culprit/gift-giver strolls over to the dartboard to pluck out his darts, have a "little accident".

b) When pouring the wine for your relatives, slip a little extra something into the culprit/gift-giver's drink. Two seconds later, his face will be buried in his peas. I guarantee it.

c) Stuff a potato up the exhaust pipe of the car. "Goodbye, Aunt Burlap! See you, Uncle Anthrax!" you call as they start the motor and wave goodbye. Little do they know, but it's their last Christmas dinner! Mwce-hahaha! (My mad scientist laugh.)

So, as you can see, every tasteless gift-giver can be dealt with. You just have to use a little imagination, that's all. In closing, I hope all of you have a rootin'-tootin' fun Christmas. As for me, I've fallen and I can't get up.

Jazz band jams to standing ovation

by Emily Seay
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Remember the old high school jazz band? They always wore ties and dark suits in the annual Christmas concert, and inevitably played the staple crowd-pleaser "In The Mood" to an audience of eager grandparents, a pleasant change of pace after the all-girls chorus butchered "Silver Bells." You never really knew the guys in the band; they all looked very intriguing but somehow aloof on stage, and you thought maybe they were in your lunch shift, that quiet guy at the end of the table with a hidden talent on acoustic bass.

Above all, the high school jazz band usually went grossly unappreciated by the masses. The subtle jazzy innuendos and quirky chord modulations of an eight-bar blues riff almost always escaped the attention of the giggling freshmen in the third row. Jazz is not like the pre-packaged neon glitz that MTV spoonfeeds America; it's a more mature venue of music that almost takes work to listen to.

However, in this retro era, where Harry Connick, Jr. has almost become *trendy*, jazz is making a courageous come back. This was especially apparent on Friday night, when the Loyola Jazz Ensemble received a standing ovation in a packed McManus Theater. Furthermore, the audience paid good money to see this jazz concert, a further indication of the growing trend towards America's rediscovery and appreciation of this improvisational art form even in a school not known for its fine arts program.

The opener, a cool swing entitled "Killer Joe" (which was also reprised at the end), set the mood for the rest of the program, one of laidback confidence and "hipness." Despite the frequent rotation of bass, drum and keyboard players coupled with the virtually non-existent brass section, the ensemble was surprisingly on target for most numbers.

When playing such standards as "Green Dolphin Street," "Ladybird" and "Woodchopper's Ball," the band was jammin', and the audience knew it. With the upbeat and driving rhythms, few audience members could refrain from an

occasional foot-tap, finger-snap or head-bob.

At one point, conductor Anthony Villa announced that he was going to perform "Opus One" because his parents were in the audience, and he thought, well, "they might like it." He and the band proceeded to knock the audience's socks off, and it even warranted a "We liked it!" from a deep paternal voice from somewhere in the shadows in the darkened theater, after the resounding cheers and applause died down.

"Where Are You/Contigo" could be considered the sleeper hit of the program, considering the first few minutes consisted of a melancholy cello solo and violin solo crooning a sad, lulling melody line. Then out of nowhere, the ensemble jumped into a quick, catchy, almost syncopated riff that was nothing less than electric. Besides the cello and violin that were recruited solely for this number, a soprano sax added an upper octave that really enhanced the overall sound quality

and balance. Composer Brian Smith was even in the audience and shook Villa's hand enthusiastically at the well-executed interpretation of his piece.

Solos often stole the show, including that of Villa when he surrendered the podium to a student and demonstrated his deft technique at tickling the ivories on "Hermitage." Alto sax Rob Harris often jammed on a professional level, as did many of his colleagues, and trombonist Brian Ruff did an admirable job of being the entire brass section by himself.

This group of musicians really held true to the word "ensemble" as they kidded and joked with each other on stage like buddies, but more importantly as they listened carefully to each other and created great music.

The Jazz Ensemble had a two night gig at McManus that ended Saturday, December 8. However, you'll definitely be able to catch them in action next semester in their next gig, and hopefully it will be Standing Room Only!



edward
SCISSORHANDS

Edward Scissorhands (Johnny Depp) studies his unique appendages in Twentieth Century Fox's new release *Edward Scissorhands* which opens at theaters Friday, Dec. 14

Greyhound Film Photo

MOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



LIFESTYLES

Thumbing in Europe is adventuresome

by Philip Riggio
Special to the Greyhound

While everybody back in Baltimore was busy buying books, moving into new dorms and apartments, and all the "getting back to college stuff," something quite unexpected was happening overseas. Believe it or not, I'm not leading into a commentary on the developments in Iraq. I'm actually preparing to tell you about a few Loyola students' adventures in, let's say, alternative means of transportation, in Europe.

Now, when one makes travel plans, normally they don't exactly have a plethora of transportation options fresh at hand. The decision usually is quite simple: "I'm in a hurry, I'll catch a plane," or maybe for the traveler on a limited budget: "I'm broke, so I'll catch the bus." I suppose someone with extremely limited means might even elect to go by shoe leather, but most of us have our fill of that between class and dorm, and would rather go by an Armadillo caravan.

Faced with this menacing latter situation, after having completed just a few short group trips with Dr. Nachbar, (in

house director of "Loyola at Leuven"), and the desire to fill their last week of free travel-time in September with high European adventures, a few "Loyola at Leuvenites" decided to try a new wrinkle at the thrifty suggestion of yours truly: namely, hitch-hiking (CULP !?), destination: Octoberfest.

I sensed a sharp chill shooting up the

Hitch-hiking in certain cultures doesn't necessarily lead the thrifty traveler to dismemberment.

spines of all former "Hitch-Hikers" just now, but hindsight will surely restore your calm. Not only did we eight make it 600 miles to Munich, Germany, alive, but we also arrived with some tremendous cultural learning experiences to reflect upon. I might add that we spent no more than a wooden nickel en-route on anything beyond our basic sub-

sistence of roadside subs and candy bars.

Splitting into mixed pairs at the edge of Leuven with cardboard signs reading "Germany," we were just a smidgeon unsure of whether we would make it in a day, week, or ever, for that matter. Clueless and smiling with thumbs eagerly outstretched, we were quickly whisked on our way by the morning's eastbound traffic, towards "Cermany." Hours later, most of us found ourselves in the seats of German cars, careening down the Autobahn answering the questions of interested commuters. . . in English.

Much cross-cultural information was exchanged along the way. One unsuspecting pair was given a quick taste of German culture, and now can affirm that the top speed of the new BMW 3m is, in fact, 240 KPH (real fast). Another couple was reported to have been kidnapped by an overly-hospitable Cerman couple, forced to accept a guided tour of the Cathedral of Charlemeign, in Aachen. They were then whisked off to Cologne, to be treated to lunch afterwards. Others were taken hostage and confined to warm beds for the evening in their captor's homes.

The then impending German unification ranked high among ice-breaking

questions, which inevitably led to in-depth discussions, giving us detailed, first-hand insights and information from the people whose lives political unity was soon to change. Many of us were amicable prodded to, lets say, clarify some of the questionable motives behind current American politics abroad, and were subsequently forced to examine our own related opinions. Some of us were a touch belittled by being less informed about certain aspects of our own country than people who speak its language second to their own.

As you can see, hitch-hiking in certain cultures doesn't necessarily lead the thrifty traveler to dismemberment. Quite to the contrary, it is an excellent way to penetrate the culture underlying the landscape which looks nice from the bus window. Taking the proper precautions, such as knowing where you are hitching, and doing it with a friend, can never be superceded by the spirit of adventure, and is the surest way to a pleasant learning experience. With this advice taken to heart, together with an open mind and a meager wallet, you will be prepared for the potential experience of a lifetime. Maybe you will save a few Armadillos, too.

IGNATIAN COMPANY
1540-1990

Reaching out myopically
The brotherhood struggles on.
A brilliant moment here
Is tasted by one, enough
To set aflame a laggard
Innocent of a power
That then possesses him
Shouting forth with "Speak
Lord, Your servant heareth":
Soon is Babylon seized;
Another becomes the just one
Commanding a whole village
Which thinks it hears again
The Nazarene on the Holy Mount
Filling their hearts with peace.
Most bend at their tasks
Like cheerful field hands
As harvest time begins
Held by some deep hope
That their fingers hold
The life in Christ for all
Whose days will be sustained
By their distant ministry:
A harmless company that knows
Cod needs not their marching
But grants it as a dance
Before His covenant.

-Thomas O'Brien Hanley, S.J.

DIVERSIONS

Tuesday 11
"Glimpse of an Angel"
local poetry exhibition
8:30 am - 5 pm
City Hall Courtyard
Galleries
100 N. Holiday Street
Free

Wednesday 12
"The Devil is a Woman"
& "Blonde Venus"
films
7:30 pm, 9:30 pm
Orpheum Cinema
1724 Thames Street
732-4614

Thursday 13
"Patrons and their
Legacies"
lecture on Islamic art
8 pm
Walters Art Gallery
600 N. Charles Street
547-9000
\$4-\$5

Friday 14
"Christmas Carol"
play
8:30 pm
Fells Point Corner
Theater
251 Ann Street
276-7837
\$6-\$7

Saturday 15
"Spanish Dance
Theater"
dance
8 pm
Baltimore Museum of Art
10 Art Museum Drive
396-7101
\$10-\$13

Sunday 16
"A Renaissance
Christmas"
concert
4 pm
Baltimore Consort,
Friedberg
Concert Hall, Peabody
Conservatory
889-5123
\$8-\$10

Monday 17
"Heresies"
"Womyn's theater"
7 pm
BAUhouse
1713 N. Charles Street
659-5443
\$5

All I want for Christmas are my many merry messages!

Sunshine-- Thanks for always being there for me! And thanks for being you! I LOVE YOU LOTS & LOTS!! Merry Christmas! Always, L.

Wishing the best Resident Assistant staff ever, the Charleston RA's, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Thanks for a wonderful semester. Scott.

For K.P. in D--This is short yet sweet, like our friendship so far. I enjoy hanging out with you too. Please let me know how you feel. And, Merry Christmas, darlin! From A. in C.

To the Loafboy and the gang, may St. Nick stuff your stockings to an obscenely pleasurable degree...John

John--is it possible for you to utter even one sentence without a lush adjective or energetic verb? I think the reason why I like you so much is because you feel the same way I do about "A Room With a View."

306: Tricia ("OK that's disgusting") Baxter, Nicole Dialman, Jennifer Sullivan and Lubbbhead. Here's my present. I'm such a cheapskate! It cost only \$1. Merry Christmas! Love, Teahan.

Creetings of the season going out to Kathleen and baby, enjoy the Florida weather and your time together. Best wishes for the coming year. God bless you. Kelly and Sue.

Chuck--you wanna whooooo? Here's your ring!-Cuido

Mark Lee--hey babe! Merry Christmas to my one, only and favorite tree! TLOYL.

To those New Kool Kids on the Block--you guys know who you are. Have a great Xmas!

Chuck and Cuido--Good Mooooorning! Flamingo's, can I help you? Cerry's Gerbil World/Elvis Hotline! Phone tag--you're it. And stop flitting!

For the DJ 8-10 AM on Thursdays: You burning hunk o'love! You spin the tunes that make us swoon! Come up and see us sometime! We'll meet you after the show at Me!s

Phlox--I'm so happy you're staying. Now we can go on the roof. And I hope things get "rough" don't you? ha ha

Amy Fiordalisi- Home for the holidays! I'm so lucky I get to see you all the time-and next semester in Wynnewood! What would I do without you?

Merry Christmas, Twin

Anna Mamuric- Merry Christmas. Have a good time back home, don't forget to come back! I'll miss you but let's think about each other when we run!

Love you lots, Michelle

Kitten, want to go to the Enchanted Forest!-Puppy

Robin--good luck, wherever you're going. We'll miss you! Love, W309

-A Fan

David, nice tattoo, but what exactly is an "anal ret.?" and is it Slavic?

Hello George, "uh, Which way did he go?" Ho, to call the hide-a-bed hotline. A roommate has fallen and can't get up! She is trapped under the Christmas tree by a heavy piece of furniture.

Merry Christmas, George

Johnnie and Fate- Here's wishin' you guys a taste X'mas and super kool New Year's! Love your all-time-greatest fan-

The Girl in Plaid

To The Greyhound Staff: You guys do a super job every single week. How do you do it? Each and every one of you deserves a very Merry X'mas.

-A Fan

To Kitten, Meeeee-oooo. DSZLCE

Buffy, I'm dreaming of a White Christmas. I hope you die in a snowstorm. Luv, the Passing Lane

Christmas Creetings from the King! Elvis Lives! (and he loves Yoo-Hoo!)


Margaret: Thanks for all the meals and remember the amatyst menstrual goo in the tub. Long live the log lady!

Heather--you ring my jinglebells. Your Secret Admirer

Colin, Ed Platt lives! Benzing is Cod! JL

1988-89 Hammerman Quad 315-319: Merry Christmas guys! I miss you.-Kim

Allison, Once I pick you up, I can't put you down. CB



Terry--Shakey-shake. You know I love you. Merry Christmas! Cood one, dude!-John

Shannon Carlisi- Merry Christmas to one of the few reasons I may actually miss school over break--you're one of the best friends I've made here-I had to say it!

Love, Michelle

Molly--people who can spontaneously recite jabberwocky or dead milkmen are cool! F and B all the way, man!

Brian "The Butch" Cassidy, even though you broke my seashell and stood me up, this dragon forgives you. Have a "miserable" X-mas in your new cheap house.

Rae- Merry Xmas and Happy Anniversary (to David, not me). You're my all-time-favorite "slim-buddy."

Love, Candy Darling

"Sempter" Unum 304E: hohoho chi minh; command you-prediction time; stress relievers with Michael; wanna hear? here it go-good luck Kris, miss you Jen, Alyssa, Mare, Kare.

Bye! C.

Cher mon petit grenouille, of all the weirdo freaks I know, we are my favorite. Merry Christmas, honey! I Love You!

Your French-fried-Belgian-waffle, K. Elizabeth

Happy Holidays to all of my operators- Thanks for doing a great job! Toni, Debbie, Mary, Herb, Tracy, Nikki, and Laura.

Julie

Happy Holidays and a Super 1991 to 4 Terrific Work Studies: Jen, Colleen, Paul, & Mark. Peace, Health, & Happiness. Thanks for all your help.

Love, Jo

Jenny, I need a Christmas Pal this year. Will you be my Lady Snuggle-Hound? Happy year and 1/2 Anniversary and Merry Second Christmas. I Love You, P.C.

Love, Sunshine Bear

Ho,Ho,Ho! Do you like Pixies, Replacements, Jane's Addiction, and Sonic Youth? Can you play bass guitar? We're starting up a band, call Dave (323-6844) if interested. Kick out those Christmas jams with us!

Rich-- I hope your exams go well and I wish you the Merriest Christmas, ever. I know this one will be special because I know you are anxious to get out of here. I Love You!!

Love, Stacy

Allison, Tracie, Lori, and Judy-- I hope you all have a very special and safe holiday season. Happy Hanukkah, Lori; and Merry Christmas to all.

George: I'm trapped and I can't get up! Watch out for the Beach Ball Killer, and wear black and like it! -lGeorge

Greyhounds--Great semester! You want a WHOOOOOOO??? Have a great break. Love, Lucy

John Lucey, do you still go to school here? If so, check your vax messages for a happy holiday message--your fave ed.

J. Bradley and Rob--Have you enlisted yet? Cause when you do, I want the exclusive!! Have a great holiday...academic competition in the fall. Love, Keem

How fortunate we are for such a wonderful college as Loyola. Knowledge gained, lasting friendships of students, faculty, staff members, the leadership of Fr. Sellinger. God Bless Loyola, Seasons Creetings, Alumnus and Greyhound Club Members

Anna Mamuric: Thanks for all your advice and opinions, I value them a lot. Sorry about slamming my closet door (remember?) and the incident with your dad. Kiss RJ!

Shannon

Babycakes, I'm going to miss you so come by and get the package. The Lone Ranger

CLUBS

Reduction of meat consumption can help

As the holidays approach and we sit around our own dinner tables, surrounded by our families, many of us contemplate the situation of the millions of people who will die this year of starvation. We often feel guilty for having so much, yet we feel that there is little that we can do. By the time the last of the turkey sandwiches are gone, so are our thoughts of helping the hungry.

There is something we can do. We can take a step that is being taken by a growing number of Americans and is the way of life of millions of people around the world. Americans can decide to reduce or end their meat eating. Sixty million people could be fed if Americans reduced their intake of meat by 10 percent, and 1.3 billion people could be fed with the grain and soybean eaten by US livestock. A meat-centered diet also wrecks havoc on the environment. Fifty times more fossil fuel is needed to produce a meat-centered diet as opposed to a meat-free one. Over 200 million pounds of meat are imported annually from Central

American countries such as Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras, while the average person in these countries eats less meat per year than a house cat in the United States.

Water is a valuable resource that many of us take for granted. If we don't control our water usage more wisely, the United States might get to the point where it has to ration water and treat it as a rare commodity. Livestock production is responsible for over half of water used for all purposes in the United States. It takes 2,500 gallons of water to produce one pound of meat, whereas it takes only 25 gallons to produce one pound of wheat. The situation in the Persian Gulf has spotlighted the problem of the US's dependency on oil, and every effort should be made to conserve such a vital resource. The most efficient factory farming of meat returns only 34.5 percent of fossil fuel energy as food energy, whereas the least efficient plant food returns 328 percent of fossil fuel energy as food energy.

Many Americans do not realize the amount of pesticides contained in meat. Grains supply 1 percent of pesticide residues in the US diet, fruits supply 4 percent and vegetables 6 percent, while meat supplies 55 percent of pesticides residues. The European Economic Community banned US livestock because it was fed antibiotics. This might sound like an exaggerated measure, but when one considers that 91 percent of staphylococci infections are resistant to penicillin, the EEC was right in refusing meat that contained unnecessary antibiotics. Lastly, one should not forget that 500,000 animals are killed for their meat PER HOUR.

Perhaps the health argument will make you consider a meat-free lifestyle. Women are three times more at risk of developing breast cancer if they eat eggs daily and four times more at risk if they eat meat four times a week. Men are 3.6 times more likely to develop prostate cancer if they eat meat and eggs daily. One person dies of a heart attack every 45 seconds.

The average US man has a 50 percent risk of death due to a heart attack, while the man who avoids a meat-centered diet reduces his risk to 15 percent. A man who eats no meat, eggs, or dairy products only has a 4 percent chance of getting a heart attack.

It is not easy to become a vegetarian overnight, but reducing one's consumption of meat and eggs helps save water and fossil fuels, improves one's health, and allows for the possibility of assuaging human suffering from starvation. Grains and natural resources will continue to be directed towards livestock production as long as there is a demand.

The preceding information came from an article in PETA NEWS, November/December 1989.

If you want more information, write to:

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals
P. O. Box 42516
Washington, D.C. 20015-0516

Submissions for the Club Page

All submissions for publication on the Club Page are due by 5 p.m. on the Wednesday before publication. Submissions should be typed, double spaced, and must include the submitter's name and telephone number on each page. If a graphic is included, it should be attached to the submission, and should have the club name on the back.

Submissions may be dropped off in Wynnewood room T4W anytime. Please call 323-1010 extension 2352 with any questions or special requests. Submissions will be accepted free of charge from chartered Loyola clubs only.

DISCUSSIONS/QUESTIONS ON THE PERSIAN GULF "DESERT SHIELD"

DATE: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1990

PLACE: BE 234

TIME: 12:15 (ACTIVITY PERIOD)

GIVEN BY: COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

A THREAT TO WILDLIFE



Each year thousands of animals strangle or choke from litter.

Plastic continues to harm the environment

By: Eileen Cassidy and Elizabeth Cill
(For the Environmental Awareness Club)

It is a well known fact that our environment is in a fragile state, due to years of abuse. One of the contributors to the environment's weakness is plastic. It has been mass produced mainly for its disposability, but few people have considered its effect on the environment.

When plastic products are disposed, they can not be burned because they emit vaporous acids and toxic residue. Because of this, these materials are often dumped in landfills and oceans, and this has a detrimental effect. Whales and turtles swallow plastic bags floating in the water which eventually causes the turtles to die of starvation because the bags block their digestive systems. About 40,000 fur seals are killed each year in the Bering Sea. Young seals play with plastic six pack rings and get tangled in them and drown or die by deep cuts that the rings leave when they grow into them or simply because they are choked.

Other non-biodegradable wastes are

dumped into landfills that are increasing in number each year. A large percentage of dumped trash is disposable diapers. When the diapers are buried, harmful elements are expelled into the earth and local water.

Solutions to these problems are biodegradable plastics and plastic recycling. Yet, biodegradable plastics which seem logically beneficial may not be ideal.

Many companies are now producing biodegradable plastics such as garbage bags and diapers. Currently two types of degradable technology exist: photodegradable and biodegradable. Photodegradation occurs when the plastic is exposed to ultraviolet radiation. Biodegradation takes place through microorganisms that secrete enzymes which break down the structure of the plastic into small pieces.

However, degradable plastics may not solve the waste disposal problem because they reinforce the throw away mentality which got us into the waste disposal mess we are in now. Degradable plastics also contaminate plastic recycling efforts and little is known about the environmental

impact of the residues after degradation takes place.

Until proven otherwise, recycling of plastics may be the preferable method of dealing with plastic waste. Recycling reduces landfill dependency, saves energy and natural resources and provides material to produce another usable product.

There are two types of plastics which are now recyclable: polyethylene terephthalate (PET) plastic which is the large soda bottles, and high density polyethylene (HDEP) plastic which makes up milk jugs.

Another example of where recyclable plastics are in use is disposable diapers. Procter and Gamble, the nation's largest disposable diaper maker, will spend an undetermined amount of money to fund recycling projects for used disposable diapers over the next five years. One project in Seattle, WA will collect used diapers from 1,000 volunteer households.

The diapers will be washed and sanitized before being separated into plastic and pulp. The plastic will be

recycled into flower pots, garbage bags and park benches. The pulp of the diapers will be used in cardboard boxes, building insulation and wall board liner.

What we, as consumers, can most effectively do is avoid buying plastics at all because of their danger and unknown implications. Avoid plastic bags at the grocery store. Use wax paper instead of plastic wrap, and buy reusable razors instead of plastic, throw away ones. Simply, try to find products packaged in paper, cardboard, aluminum or glass -- and then recycle these! It is really very simple, but the impact can be enormously helpful to the health of our environment and ourselves.

For more information on the environmental impact of plastic packaging (with a chapter on degradables) read **Wrapped in Plastics** available from Environmental Action Foundation, 1525 New Hampshire Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20036.

The Environmental Awareness Club meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month in MH200, 12:15. All are welcome. Find out more about your earth.

EARN EXTRA MONEY

OUR STARTING SALARY IS

\$6.00 per hour

with frequent wage increases

RGIS INVENTORY SPECIALISTS
is the nation's largest inventory service
with our 180 offices nationwide.

January is our busiest month. Work during college break. Clean-up Christmas bills, or just add to your income. Join our teams taking physical inventories in retail stores throughout the area.

To be considered you must:

- Have private means of transportation
- Be dependable and have a neat appearance
- Pass a math aptitude test

No experience is necessary as we provide paid training.

For more information or interview call:

321-6778

Happy Holidays Loyola!

Wishing all members of the Loyola community a happy and safe holiday break. And please don't drink and drive.

Amber Shugart

Christy DeBartis

William Hifford

John Lane

Thomas A. Morand

The staff of The Greyhound

Julie Kara

Cheryl Bechtel

Suzanne Hloff

Linda Corwin

Kim Hitzelberger

Christina Lynch

David L. Jui

BUSINESS

Merriken offers opinion on Gulf Crisis

by Maureen Monahan
Business Staff Writer

For Dr. Harry Merriken, an Assistant Professor of Finance, his experiences in the military were very rewarding. He has been involved with the military since his junior year at Loyola College when he participated in the ROTC program. However, right now he is in the process of retiring from the Reserves.

Here, the C.I. Bill began paying for his education. This payment continued until he was a year away from his Ph.D. Although at the time Dr. Merriken asked himself, "What am I doing here?", later he realized how his experience built his character, forced him into management situations, and helped him adapt in difficult situations.

Dr. Merriken was in his first military unit for seven years. This was a post headquarters unit, and his mission as a personnel officer was to go to Fort Indiantown Gap, Germany and stage the Pennsylvania National Guard for deceased employment. As Dr. Merriken looked back at his stay in Germany he stated, "What was interesting was that I actually worked on the manpower document for Fort Indiantown Gap: figuring how many people it would actually take to stage the mission, how the processing would proceed, and what the ultimate reassignments would be for the people."

Dr. Merriken also spent a year in Vietnam as a Public Affairs Officer. After his work abroad, Dr. Merriken returned to the United States where he commanded at the Army Reserve Headquarters in Maryland. He was Headquarters Detachment Commander until 1988 when he left to teach at the 2071st school in Owings Mills. Dr. Merriken taught various job skills, officer education, and NCO non-commissioned officers.

The military has given Dr. Merriken the opportunity to do things that he would never have been able to do. Dr. Merriken stated, "I'm getting out as an anomaly." Some reserves have been stopped from retiring, Dr. Merriken is able to retire because of the certain Reserves program he is in.

Although Dr. Merriken believes there are some similarities between his experiences with Vietnam and the situation

in Saudi Arabia, he also sees many differences. In Vietnam, the United States made a commitment to stand against Communist insurgencies, and the U.S. provided some support in China against revolts.

In Saudi Arabia the political situation is different. It is one country versus another. We're not dealing with an insurgency. Dr. Merriken believes "our whole philosophy behind our involvement in Vietnam was to support a dually elected government against an insurgency. The United States is basically playing the same role in the Middle East, but this time the threat is from outside the country."

"With respect to Vietnam... economics never came into play."

The big question in Vietnam was whether it was a war of national defense or a war of national interest; however, in the Middle East it's clearly a U.N. sponsored intervention. Dr. Merriken stated, "nobody is trying to make a case that Iraq represents any threat to the United States, other than economically. That argument was never made with respect to Vietnam. Then, economics never came into play."

Unlike Vietnam there are not any draftees in Saudi Arabia. All of those in Saudi Arabia have chosen to be there. Dr. Merriken believes that if they did use draftees the "American populous could develop the same appetite as they did with the involvement in Vietnam."

The United States has also learned their lesson from protracted involvement. In both cases the threat to the United States was remote. However, at this time it's impossible to say that the situation in the Middle East is another Vietnam. Dr. Merriken thinks that "it will be interesting to see if they [U.S.] go ahead and establish a base in Saudi Arabia." As long as it's a defense posture, he doesn't think there will be a problem with the American people because of our dependency on oil. Most Americans will be willing to pay any price, as long as it's affordable, in order to avoid serious military confrontation.

As a reservist, Dr. Merriken's perception of the Reserve program has been changed. He used to look at it from the standpoint that he was there if there was a need. Until now there hasn't been a need. Even though they're always in training, Dr. Merriken believes it's "kind of proforma until a situation like this arises." Suddenly, everyone is looking at things differently. Units have started opening up files and making sure that paper work is up to date and that they have the necessary equipment. Now that the United States actually has had to deploy some units, these are things that have been given a higher priority. Reserve units are actually going to Saudi Arabia. There are some people that are in pretty good situations and they're ready to go, but then there are others that it is a real hardship for. Some reservists have looked at their reserve pay as a second income, but now they have to calculate things to see if it's financially worthwhile for them to stay with the Reserves. The military footing has been shifted in a way that more and more reserves are being called into action.

As for the economic effect on our economy, Dr. Merriken seems to think, at this point, that "the ultimate impact is going to be in the price of oil. It seems likely that the price of oil is going to be even more expensive, at least for a short term." As for the long term, it depends on how things are worked out. The key here is the ability to produce the uncertain with respect to Iraq's intentions in the Middle East, and their ability to fulfill these intentions. Dr. Merriken "wouldn't be surprised to see the United States have a long term military presence in Saudi Arabia." This long term presence could serve as a way to contain and stabilize Iraq.

On the other hand this situation probably won't effect government spending. One of the hoped for benefits of the unification of Europe and the lessening of the hostilities with Russia and the Cold War would have been a reduction of defense spending. Dr. Merriken stated, "it seems that one threat has replaced another, maybe even conveniently." However, we probably won't notice a real savings in the defense budget in terms of government spending and the

deficit. However, certain industries will benefit. So Dr. Merriken feels "ultimately more economic benefit will derive."

Dr. Merriken hopes that this situation in the Middle East diffuses, and that other civilians will be able to realize what



a wonderful experience the Reserves are. He also believes that he has come away from the military with a strong conviction that the Reserves are an important part of the support of the national defense. This is especially beneficial since he believes that there might be a prolonged military presence and a higher level of military involvement in the Middle East.

Business Announcements

NAA

1) The Baltimore Chapter Christmas Party will be held on December 18, 1990.

2) There will be a concert with "The Almighty Senators" on January 19, 1990 in McGuire Hall.

— Bring canned goods to Dr. Sedaghat's office in Xavier Hall.

Van Doren talks at AMA dinner

by Ann Purcell
Business Staff Writer

On Monday, Dec. 3, Lambda Alpha Chi, a petitioning group of Beta Alpha Psi, held a professional speaker meeting. The topic was "Non-Big-Six Public Accounting". The meeting was conducted by Wooden & Benson's Harry Wilkins & Tom Newkirk. Mr. Wilkins has both a bachelors & masters degree from Loyola College. Tom Newkirk is a Principal in the Wooden & Benson firm and has his MBA from Loyola College.

Mr. Wilkins began the meeting by discussing his early professional experience in an international firm. To him, the partners of the firm seemed like people who were finishing their career or positioning themselves for a career move. He also saw the staff persons as smart, hard working people but lacking in pivotal business skills. In working for a

local firm the atmosphere was different. The reasoning for doing a job was not "to get the work done" but "doing whatever it took to do what was needed for the client." Mr. Wilkins believes that those who work for a local firm are settled in their job and are concerned with a long term relationship with the client. Also, most local firms are composed of people who are willing to contribute to their community to make it better.

Mr. Newkirk then took the floor. Mr. Newkirk has worked for two local accounting firms and pointed out some advantages of local firms in light of what many people feel are the advantages of larger firms. Many people feel that a larger firm can offer a great deal of continued education. In fact Wooden & Benson has contributed to, as well as being involved in a national continuing educational organization. In addition, a

smaller firm has an advantage in this area due to the fact that its members are encouraged to interact in order to enhance their knowledge. This, Mr. Newkirk states, is more advantageous than just participating in a pre-structured class.

Another advantage of smaller firms is the relative ease of changing policy. A large firm may have a great deal of bureaucracy therefore making it difficult to change policy. An example may be a change in firm software. A smaller firm can make this change with relative ease whereas the larger firm would have to discuss, inform, and instruct many more people.

In closing, Mr. Newkirk stated that a large firm environment is not for all people and one must consider the pros & cons of both in order to make the correct decision.

Speakers discuss accounting world

by Kirsten Burkey
Business Staff Writer

On Wednesday, December 5 at 6:30 pm, the American Marketing Association concluded its fall semester activities with a Christmas dinner in the Seller Lounge. The dinner was very well attended, giving much support to the intention to make such an event an annual activity for the AMA.

The evening began when Dr. Cooke welcomed those in attendance on behalf of the Marketing Department. He also noted that with the exception of one individual who could not attend because of a sick family member, every member of the Marketing Department was present.

The evening continued with a short presentation by Dr. Van Doren on suc-

cess. Her talk centered on 10 principles of success that she has compiled over the last several years. Her principles are:

- 1) Write your goals down. (Dr. Van Doren acknowledged that she keeps a list of goals posted on the dashboard of her car.)
- 2) Surround yourself with positive people, negative people will only discourage you and convince you that opportunities don't exist.
- 3) Visualize the success that you expect.
- 4) Talk positively to yourself. The idea is that what you put in your mind will come through in your behavior.
- 5) Totally commit yourself to your goals.
- 6) Discipline yourself.
- 7) Dwell on rewards and not on failures. No person can be successful if they fear failure.

8) Realize that your attitude toward situations is more important than the situations themselves.

9) Always spend more time talking about solutions than problems.

10) Smile more and say "Thank You" more.

Dr. Van Doren closed her talk with the thought that to be successful, a person must transfer their talent. This is not only a secret to success, but also the spirit of giving and Christmas.

The evening closed with a wonderful portrayal of Santa Claus by Dr. Cooke.

As students prepare to leave Loyola for semester break, the AMA would like to wish all its members "Happy Holidays." The AMA will be back in January with many more activities planned for the spring semester.

Maryland CPA Review

11th SUCCESSFUL YEAR

3 Month Review For The November, 1990 CPA Exam
Begins August 5, 1990

NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Only \$595.00

Top Score
In The Nation

TWO REASONS TO TAKE MD CPA REVIEW

1. RESULTS: SELLS GOLD MEDAL WINNER THE HIGHEST SCORE IN THE NATION ON THE NOVEMBER, 1989 CPA EXAM OUT OF 75,000 PEOPLE WHO TOOK THE EXAM. NO BORRA STUDENT HAS ACHIEVED THIS.

2. LOWEST COST REVIEW IN BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON

OTHERS COST \$700-\$1,000

WHY PAY MORE TO PASS THE CPA EXAM?

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE:

Maryland C.P.A. Review, Inc.
606 Baltimore Avenue, Suite 106
Towson, Maryland 21204
(301) 337-2000

LIVE INSTRUCTION SMALL CLASSES

STOP!!! Can you read and write? Then you qualify for an exciting job with the Business Page! Call Michael at *The Greyhound* ext. 2352 (home 435-8286)

Loyola College is looking for few good

Debaters

If you're interested:

Organizational Meeting
Wednesday, Dec. 13 at Noon

Second Floor Cafeteria

Send a message to someone you love stationed in the Gulf. For free.

Desert Fax™ service can help you reach
U.S. Military Personnel in the Gulf.*

A quick note. A silly doodle. A clipping from the local newspaper. They may not seem like much, but to someone far away from home, they can mean a lot. And now there's a fast, easy way to send these heartfelt messages to a loved one stationed in the Gulf. For free.

It's called Desert Fax. It stores messages electronically and transmits them at high speed using Enhanced FAX service, which is available internationally. So you can fax a message to any U.S. military personnel overseas** involved in Operation Desert Shield.

Just go to your nearest AT&T Phone Center to pick up an official Desert Fax form. Put your personal message in the space provided. Fill in the necessary information including social security number and APO/FPO. An employee will fax it for you. And the person in the Gulf should receive your message within a few days.

Desert Fax messages can only be sent from the U.S. to the Gulf using the official forms available at all AT&T Phone Centers. To find out where the one nearest to you is located, and its hours, consult your white pages. Or call 1 800 555-8111, Ext. 36, Mon-Fri 8am-6pm, Sat 8am-4pm.

Because staying connected is something that's important to all of us.

We'd like to compliment you on your choice.

Save now on select color Macintosh systems.

Now through January 5, 1991, take advantage of special savings when you buy a Macintosh® IIsi, Macintosh IIfx, or Macintosh IIfx computer and an AppleColor™ High-Resolution RGB Monitor.*

Whether you choose the new Macintosh IIsi, Apple's latest powerful, affordable system. Or the Macintosh IIfx, known for its high performance and expandability. Or the maximum-performance Macintosh IIfx, with its virtually unlimited expandability. You'll be getting a system of lasting value. Not to mention special savings when you buy your system with the AppleColor High-Resolution RGB Monitor.

Hurry in today for a closer look at these Macintosh II systems. You'll praise their value, and we'll compliment you on your choice with special savings. No matter which system you choose.

For more information contact a sales associate at
TeleCommunications & Computing Services.
532-5129



*Offer good October 15, 1990 through January 5, 1991. Offer void where prohibited by law.
©1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. AppleColor is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.



9007-518ED

SPORTS

Lady Hounds defeat Bucknell

by Christina Lynch
Sports Editor

In front of what could possibly have been their largest fan attendance yet, Loyola's women's basketball team defeated Bucknell on Saturday afternoon. After coming from behind at the half, the Lady Greyhounds finished the game with a final score of 76-62.

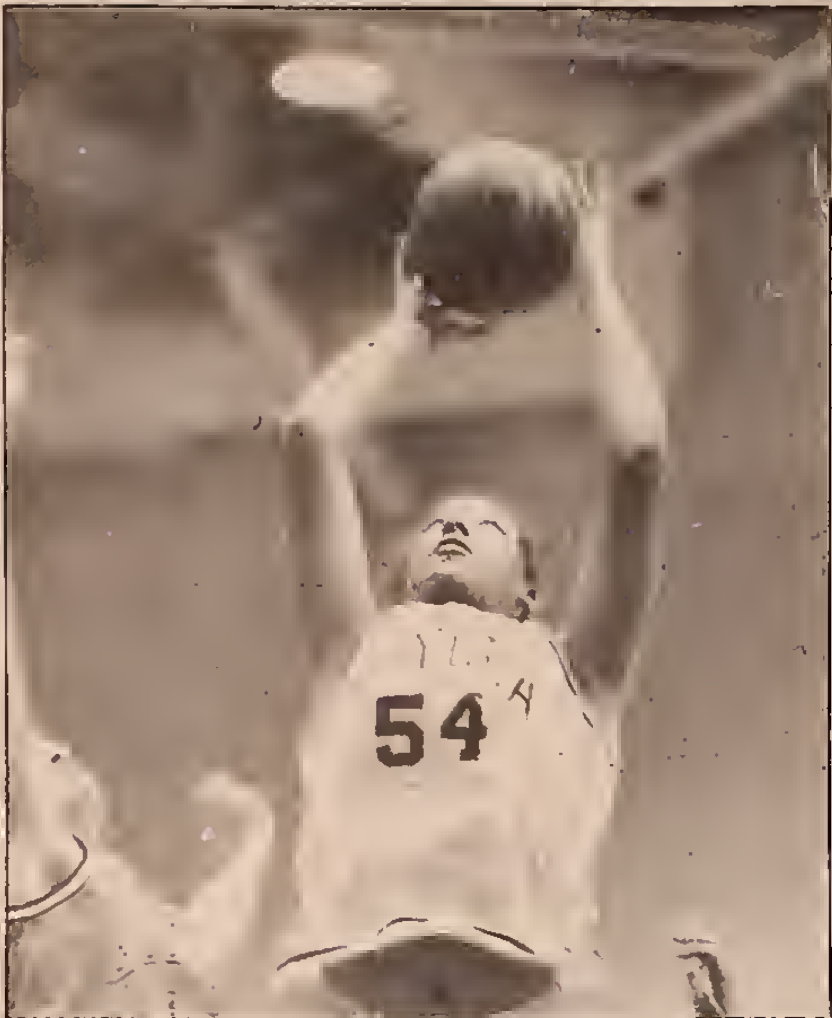
In previous meetings, Bucknell was victorious. Last year the Lady Greyhounds were unable to overcome Bucknell after a close struggle which resulted in a loss for Loyola.

Loyola fell behind in the first half by a score of 38-31. For a while the Lady Hounds were able to keep the score close but they were eventually faced with a deficit in the game of ten points.

Loyola's aggressiveness began to increase in the second half when they overcame any deficits to take a lead of fourteen points for the win. The determination of the players caused Bucknell to turn the ball over 22 times throughout the game.

Freshman Mary Thompson and Sophomore Traci Borden led Loyola with the most steals in the game, accumulating four each. Sophomore Toni Shropshire was the team's leading scorer with fifteen points, while Borden led the team with sixteen rebounds.

The Lady Greyhounds will take a three-week break before they start their next road trip in the end of December to William and Mary and North Carolina.



Sophomore Toni Shropshire goes up for two against Bucknell. Greyhound Photo/George Miller

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

Freshman point guard Mary Thompson was named the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Rookie of the Week.

Thompson scored Loyola's final basket in the game against Coppin State until Coppin pulled ahead for the win in the final seconds.

Thompson is averaging 10.8 points and 3.2 assists each game. In the Coppin State game, she produced eleven points and grabbed four rebounds.

ON THE ROAD

The men's basketball team faced Xavier on Wednesday in Cincinnati. The Hounds suffered a loss of 87-68.

Junior Kevin Green lead the team in scoring with a game total of 23 points.



Freshman Mary Thompson was announced Rookie of the Week. Greyhound Photo/George Miller

Greyhounds defeat Hoyas, 3-0

by Christine Canning
Sports Editor

Facing off against Georgetown at the Baltimore Arena Loyola netted a 3-0 victory on Friday afternoon.

Behind a strong defensive showing from goal keeper Billy Leahy the Greyhounds only needed three goals to defeat the Hoyas.

Opening up the scoring for the Greyhounds was Junior John Webster. Webster's goal was assisted by Senior Tom Toombs.

Toombs then followed in Webster's footsteps and netted a pair of goals in the second period. Both goals were assisted by Senior Mike Pilson.

Ahead by three the Hounds coasted through the final period to ice the victory.

Keeper Leahy netted eighteen saves for the shutout. The Loyola offense had eighteen shots on goal as well.

ATTENTION!

In last week's issue of The Greyhound, the Sports Information Office released a statement indicating that there would be no complimentary tickets issued for home men's basketball games this season. To further define the College's athletic event ticket policy:

Loyola faculty, administration and staff will receive two free tickets plus two additional tickets at half price upon presentation of a valid College ID card. This policy applies to all college personnel including athletic staff. This policy does not apply to postseason play.

Loyola students will receive one free ticket upon presentation of a valid College ID card. This policy applies to all students including student athletes. This policy does not apply to postseason play.

The ticket policy for the General Public is as follows: Tickets will be made available in both season ticket and individual game options. Ticket prices will be determined annually. All questions regarding ticket policy should be addressed to the Assistant Athletic Director (Operations).

There are no refunds or exchanges allowed. The Athletic Ticket Box Office is open one hour prior to the scheduled start time of each home contest. Please note that the Athletic Department can require students to pick up a ticket prior to the game if attendance is expected to sell out.

ATTENTION

Tonight, Tuesday, December 11, Loyola's Men's Basketball team will take on opponents from American University at 7:30 pm.

The game will be aired on Home Team Sports on Wednesday, December 12 at 9:30 pm.

Come out and support the Greyhounds in Reitz Arena at 7:30 pm

MONTHLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's Basketball

Sat. Dec 22
Loyola at UMBC
7:35 p.m.

Wed. Jan 2
Loyola at Manhattan
7:30 p.m.

Mon. Jan 7
William and Mary at Loyola
7:30 p.m.

Wed. Jan 9
Loyola at Fairfield
7:30 p.m.

Fri. Jan 11
Loyola at Siena
7:30 p.m.

Mon. Jan 14
Loyola at Navy
7:00 p.m.

Thurs. Jan 17
LaSalle at Loyola
7:30 p.m.

Sat. Jan 19
Loyola at Iona
2:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Fri. Dec 28
Loyola at William & Mary
7:30 p.m.

Sun. Dec 30
Loyola at North Carolina
3:00 p.m.

Thurs. Jan 3
Loyola at LaSalle
7:00 p.m.

Sat. Jan 5
Mt. St. Mary's at Loyola
2:00 p.m.

Sat. Jan 12
Loyola at Fairfield
2:30 p.m.

Sun. Jan 13
Loyola at Iona
2:00 p.m.

Tues. Jan 15
Delaware at Loyola
7:30 p.m.

Fri. Jan 18
Canisius at Loyola
7:30 p.m.

Sun. Jan 20
Niagara at Loyola
2:00 p.m.

Men beat Sam Houston

by Christina Lynch
Sports Editor

The Men's Basketball team just returned from their road trip which took them to Ohio and Texas. After losing to Xavier on Wednesday night, 87-68, Loyola played in the Texas Longhorn Classic Tournament.

Friday night the Greyhounds took on Texas but did not come out of the game victorious. Loyola fell to Texas by a score

of 112-68.

Loyola managed to end the first half with only a thirteen point deficit, 44-31.

However, the Hounds were unable to bounce back allowing Texas to run away and score 68 points in the second half.

Junior Kevin Anderson contributed twenty points to be the team's leading scorer. Kevin Green had a game total of sixteen points.

In Saturday's consolation game Loyola was able to overcome their opponents from Sam Houston, ending with a final score of 85-72.

Loyola maintained control of both their offense and defense throughout both halves. They emerged from the first half with a 31-22 lead. The Hounds prevented Sam Houston from coming any closer than ten points throughout the game.

Kevin Green scored 28 points for Loyola, including three three-pointers. Senior Derek Campbell produced a career-high thirteen points and pulled down eleven rebounds to add to the victory.

Anderson was named to the All-Tournament team after scoring a total of 39 points for both games.

The Hounds ended their trip with a 3-4 record.



Sophomore Nikki Baines dove against St. Peter's on Saturday. George Miller

From the Sidelines Christine Canning Mothers and Football (& Christmas)

If you ever want to tell your mother something about football I've got just the thing. See, my mother doesn't know anything about the game despite the fact that she was a cheerleader for four years. (But I guess when you're a rah-rah your back is to the game more than your front is.)

So when she asked me why they had the numbers that they did I told her:

"Well what they did on the first day of the season is get all the players in the lockerroom and call them into a small circle, one player by one player."

"It's borderline interrogation from there. Sitting in the claustrophobic box, the players have a bright light glared into their eyes. Then over the PA someone says 'count backwards from 100.'"

"So they start 100, 99, 98, etc. (Mind you they are in a sound proof box so nobody cheats.)"

"Well," I tell her, "See the big guys with the high numbers - well those are the offensive linemen - they are big and bulky, they like to eat, they went to agricultural schools, and they usually aren't too accelerated. They messed up around 98, 99. You know, 100, 99, 98, 96."

"Oh," she says.

"So see the quarterback?"

"Yeah."

"He's number 11. So he's obviously pretty smart. He counted back all the way to 11 from 100. That's pretty impressive."

"Yeah, it is," she says.

"And the kickers are even smarter than that."

"Why?" she asks.

"Because they've got the lesser numbers. Like 3 or 4. They can count back that far and they pray the least and get paid very well. Sean Landeta can get \$130,000 extra if he punts well."

"I see," she says. "I get it."

Anyway, she believed it, but we all know it's as truthful as the fact that Joe Montana actually wears L.A. Gear sneakers when he steps up behind the offensive line and takes the snap.

Do you guys think he gives them away for Christmas?

I know what I would love to get some special people in my life:

The Boston Celtics: Five years off Larry Bird's legs

Frank Clifford: Another bottle of Grecian formula

Bill Parcells: More Slimfast ala Tommy Lasorda

The Lakers: A below .500 season

Joe Montana: 1,000 L.A. Gear pink lace and sparkle sneakers

George Seifert: Ambervision glasses

The New York Giants: An offensive line that plays more like an offensive line than a bunch of orange cones

The Loyola Greyhounds: No more forty point losses

Loyola Lacrosse: The NCAA Championship

The Greyhound: An Assistant Sports Editor

Society in general: Not another decade like the 70's